ROXBURY WOMAN SLAIN

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds.
Sun rises 6:58, sets 4:31; moon sets 4:57 p. m.; high tide 11:15 a. m., 11:45 p. m.
Temperature till 1 p. m.: Maximum 37, at 1 p. m., minimum 30 at 7 a. m., average 32.6.
Temperature at 1 p. m. 37.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

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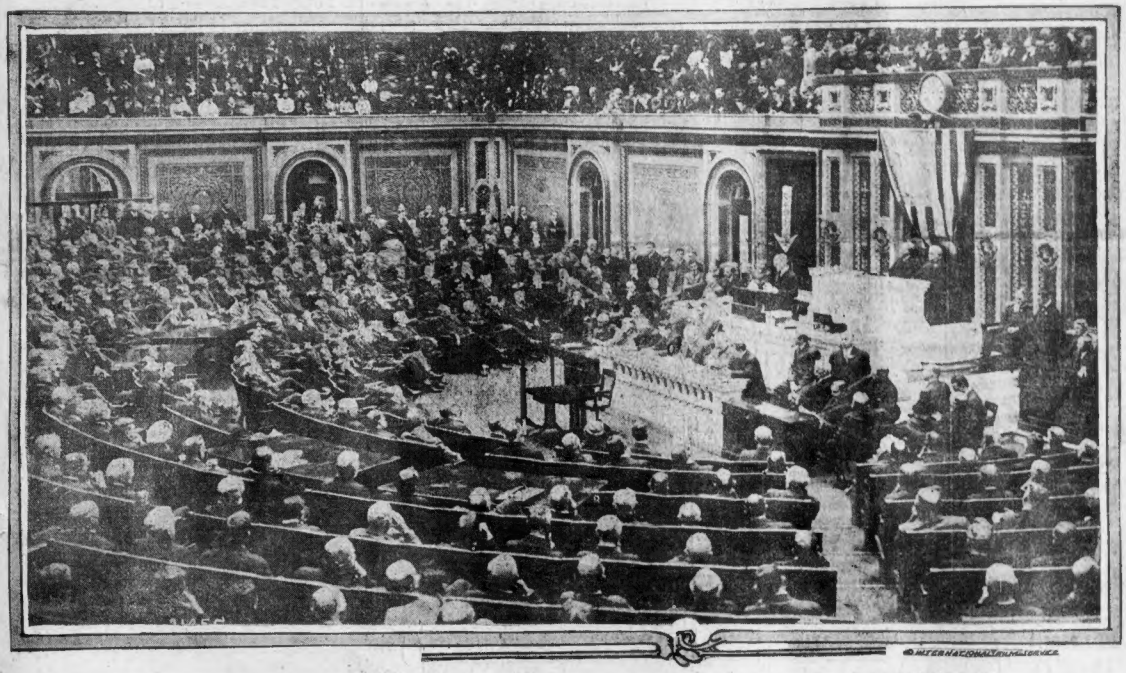
"PREPARE" WARNS WILSON

PRESIDENT WILSON ADDRESSING CONGRESS



© INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Photograph shows the nation's executive delivering his last previous address before the Senate and House. A similar scene was presented at Washington today.

'CRUSH PLOTTERS WHO THREATEN U.S. NEUTRALITY'

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—With awed and respectful attention, the sixty-fourth congress today listened to President Wilson as he personally delivered his recommendations for preparedness, military, commercial and industrial.

The momentous nature of the occasion and the impressive manner of the President forced a spirit of solemnity which prevailed throughout the address.

The administration's plans for military and naval preparedness, for guarding the Monroe Doctrine, for government merchant ships and for industrial mobilization aroused but mild enthusiasm. But when the President, in demanding stronger neutrality laws, denounced, in vigorous language the foreign-born Americans who "have poured the poison of disloyalty into the arteries of our national life," both Congress and the crowded galleries burst into a storm of applause.

Throughout his references to this "ugly and incredible thing" he was interrupted by prolonged applause, and the enthusiasm seemed to arouse a deeper and deeper feeling in the President himself.

The excitement and tension that attended the President's address and the disturbed conditions throughout the country aroused considerable anxiety among officials.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

TODAY'S BANK CLEARINGS.
Boston sub-treasury debit $87,387.
Boston clearings $33,150,770.
New York sub-treasury credit $358,501.
New York clearings $469,810,001.

VERY LATEST NEWS

SEVERE QUAKE FELT IN ILLINOIS.

CAIRO, Ill., Dec. 7.—At 12:45 o'clock today a very severe earthquake shock was felt here. Houses were shaken and dishes rattled. The shock lasted about a minute and a half.

BIG SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS, STORE BURNED.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 7.—Fire which broke out today, in the basement of the Boston Store, a big department store on South Sixth street, imperilled more than a hundred lives and threatened to destroy the entire block. The loss was estimated by the police at $250,000.

SUICIDE CHARGE AGAINST MRS. 'TOM PEIRCE'

Mrs. Alice Rogers Peirce of Salem and New York, known since her lively girlhood in Essex County as "Tom-boy Rogers," is in the Bellevue Hospital of New York City under treatment for a dose of iodine, which the Manhattan police charge her with having taken with intent to commit suicide by poisoning herself.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

NINE HELD IN HARVARD VOTE FRAUD CASE

Nine men, some of them Harvard students, were arraigned before Judge Hardy in the Superior Court at East Cambridge today on forty-two indictments charging that they took part in alleged wholesale illegal registration of Harvard students as voters in Cambridge. The first men arraigned today were:

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

NEED OF HOLDING LINES GREAT, SAYS ELLIOTT

President Howard Elliott, as the star witness in the Public Service Commission's investigation of the capital expenditures and investments of the New Haven road, today pleaded the necessity of retaining the New Haven's great subsidiary lines for the prosperity of not only the New Haven

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

French Diver Sunk; 28 Men Are Prisoners

PARIS, Dec. 7.—An official statement was issued by the Admiralty today quoting a German radiogram to the effect that the French submarine Fresnel was destroyed by an Austrian warship on December 5, two officers and twenty-six men being taken prisoners.

Auction at Radcliffe.

"Going, going, gone!" is the new cheer that will greet Radcliffe girls today. Auctioneer Elisabeth Preston has vowed to do her prettiest and every lost article still unclaimed from the Ice Chest by this afternoon will be sold to the highest bidder.

ROXBURY WOMAN DIES AFTER ATTACK BY PURSE STEALER

The police are today hunting the assailant of Mrs. Sarah Haynes, who died at the City Hospital from a fractured skull, received when she was robbed and beaten in the hallway of her home at No. 56 Bell street, Roxbury.

The robber escaped with her handbag, which contained $30 and a gold chain. Although the police have no clew to the identity of the man, nevertheless, a close watch will be kept on all pawnshops in the hope that he will attempt to pawn the chain.

According to the story told by the woman during intervals of consciousness, she accosted the man in the hallway as she was coming home. He remarked that he was trying to locate the "Jones" family. She was about to tell him that no such family lived there, when he snatched her handbag and started to beat her over the head with a blunt instrument.

Her cries attracted the attention of John Keough, who occupies an apartment on the second floor. He rushed down stairs and found the woman prostrate in the hallway. No trace of her assailant was found. Her head was bleeding profusely from several jagged wounds and she was partially conscious.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S COMPLETE MESSAGE

SEE PAGES 8 AND 9

SAY MRS. PEIRCE ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Continued from First Page

Bush, was divorced from him in 1901. They were married in 1900 when Peirce was a college student. The marriage took place in Providence.

The young couple returned to the home of the bride's mother in Topsfield, where a second marriage ceremony took place. A honeymoon in Europe followed.

They had hardly returned to Topsfield when the romance began to wane. Estrangement followed when Mrs. Peirce created a scene in a Boston theatre. Mrs. Peirce, who had been known as a "tomboy" in her school days, took an expensive apartment in New York, where she achieved much publicity with her lavish entertainments. She was an intimate friend of Mrs. Leslie Carter and Miss Adele Ritchie, actresses, and often appeared at various horse shows throughout the country.

Mrs. Peirce obtained a divorce, $100 a week alimony and custody of her son, Tom Peirce, 2d, for half the time. In 1909 Mr. Peirce married Miss Gabrielle Dexter of Oyster Bay, a neighbor of Colonel Roosevelt.

ARRESTED BEFORE.

Mrs. Alice Peirce has figured in many sensational incidents in New York. At one time she was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct at Maxine's. The manager alleged she had previously kicked a window out of a taxi and used language more picturesque than elegant. She was also brought into court several times charged with overspeeding her auto. She used the name Mrs. "Tom" Peirce.

Mr. Peirce objected to his former wife being known as Mrs. "Tom" Peirce and she adopted the name of Alice Rogers Peirce. At one time it was reported she would go on the stage in the same company with Adele Ritchie. When Mrs. Peirce heard of her husband's engagement she said: "I don't give a darn who Tom marries."

Even in her girlhood Mrs. Peirce showed a bizarre nature, all the more striking in contrast with her conservative and traditional environment.

She was Alice Cornelsdield Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Rogers of Salem. The Rogers mansion on Essex street is one of the typical aristocratic colonial homesteads of the Witch City. By right of birth and family Alice Rogers had entree into the most exclusive and blue-blooded Boston and North Shore sets.

CALLED "TOMBOY."

She became known in Salem and through Essex county as "Tomboy" Rogers. Nor did she escape the name as she progressed through her teens. She followed one prank with another. She was athletic, with a particular bent for horses. She became one of the cleverest and most daring riders and drivers that Essex County—with its Myopia Hunt records—ever produced.

She knew horses and dogs, but her great fondness was for horses, high jumpers best of all.

She could ride to hounds like a high master. A horse that other riders could not manage had a fascination for her. She brought under control many high-bred, nervous steeds that even some of the men riders shunned.

With her tendency to mannish sports she took to hunting to a certain extent—enough to become a first-class shot. But firearms never held her interest like horses did. Anybody could shoot a gun. But not everybody could ride horses the way Alice Rogers could.

Naturally she qualified as a horse-show rider and driver without trouble. In early girlhood she appeared at the smartest horse-shows, where her skill and nerve both won applause of spectators and commendation of judges.

At Newport her famous "Jumping Jack" is still recalled as one of the best jumpers ever shown. The daring rider took "Jumper Jack" over seven-foot hurdles and won blue ribbons and increasing fame.

In 1904, when she was riding Tornado, the fiery thoroughbred missed a hurdle, fell and threw his rider and then rolled on her. The girl was carried out. She appeared later in the audience and it was learned that she had suffered a severe injury to one leg. But the girl's mettle had kept her from screaming while in the ring.

Pranks dotted the life of the mettlesome girl. She threw a bouquet on the stage of a Salem theatre from a box which occupied with friends one night. When the stage star swooped to pick up the bouquet, the flowers suddenly hopped back a yard, while shrieks of laughter came from the society joker.

It was "Tomboy" Rogers again, with a black thread tied to the bouquet by which she could pull it back. It was literally a gift "with a string on it." The actor was mortified and provoked, and the audience viewed the incident with mingled feelings.

Continued from First Page

Hale G. Knight, assistant to W. B. Munro, Harvard professor of government. Two indictments charging conspiracy and one charging that he took false oath and illegally signed a false certificate as a voter.

Arthur K. Reading, lawyer, chairman of the Wendell P. Rockwell campaign committee. One indictment for conspiracy and one for taking false oath and signing false certificate.

Wilfred L. Clark. One indictment charging conspiracy and another with taking false oath and signing false certificate.

Herbert B. Harris, lawyer and prominent in Cambridge politics. Twenty-six indictments charge conspiracy and taking oath to and signing false certificates of registration.

Paul E. Sabine, assistant professor in physics, Harvard University.

Thomas K. Rineker, Harvard Law School student.

Rev. Edward E. Atkinson, Harvard, '85.

Kenneth P. Hill, representative-elect and for many years prominent in Cambridge politics.

James R. Wild, engineer at Randolph Hall.

The last five men were all arraigned on indictments charging conspiracy and false oath and certification.

Each of the men was held in $1,000 and in each case bonds were promptly furnished.

The courtroom was packed with people when the clerk began calling the indicted men.

It has been known in Cambridge for a month that the District Attorney's office had been investigating the alleged illegal registering as voters of Harvard students. It was charged that many of these students were legal residents of other cities, many of them in other parts of the country. On account of the present hot municipal campaign in Cambridge extra efforts had been made to register every available voter.

The whole matter was laid before the Middlesex County Grand Jury with the resulting secret indictments, the warrants for which were sent out last night, bringing the indicted men into court.

District Attorney Corcoran, after conclusion of his investigation, announced that he would not prosecute undergraduates who had illegally registered as voters in Cambridge. He explained that he believed that the students acted in good faith and had been the victims of the machinations of a group of Harvard square politicians.

FIVE OF ACCUSED OF HARVARD VOTE CONSPIRACY

Left to right: Hale G. Knight, assistant to W. B. Munro, professor of government at Harvard; Arthur K. Reading, chairman of the Wendell P. Rockwell mayoralty campaign committee in Cambridge; Kenneth P. Hill, Representative-elect; Thomas K. Rineker, Harvard Law School student; Paul E. Sabine, assistant professor in physics at Harvard.

MAYOR DIRECTS NEW ATTACK ON FIN. COM.

Mayor Curley declared today that the Finance Commission in holding a hearing on floor-preserving preparations today, one week before election, is doing so for political purposes only. The action of the Finance Commission "is for the sole purpose of influencing the election," declared the Mayor.

Inasmuch as the court has ordered all floor preparation bills paid, the Mayor further declared that the action of the Finance Commission cannot possibly save the city any money.

The Mayor stated that the preparation was laid on city building floors at a price of 5 cents per square foot.

A representative of the Finance Commission stated that an equal amount of linseed oil applied to a square foot of floor would cost from a quarter to a third of a cent.

Critics claim that the floor preservative is composed of linseed oil, mixed with oil of citronella, to give it an odor.

Somerville Harvard Club.

All Somerville men at Harvard will meet tomorrow for the purpose of reorganizing the Somerville Harvard Club.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Favor Taking of Land from Common

The referendum vote of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange on the question of, taking land from Boston Common for the widening of Boylston, Tremont and Park streets has been completed. Of the votes cast, 84 per cent. plus were in favor of the taking.

DURING CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DON'T NEGLECT YOUR COLD

Don't Get So Busy That You Forget Your Health — Father John's Medicine is Best for Colds.

Don't get too busy doing your Christmas shopping to neglect the cold which you are very likely to take in the overheated, crowded stores. Remember that neglected colds lead to more serious throat and lung troubles, and that any cold should be treated promptly with a pure food medicine, such as Father John's Medicine, which strengthens and builds up the system,—at the same time giving prompt relief to the cold. Father John's Medicine does not contain alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form, so it is a safe medicine for all the family. Thousands of mothers keep it in the house and give it to their children regularly at the least sign of an approaching cold or cough. It is a doctor's prescription and has been in use more than 50 years.—Advertisement.

Quantities on Lots Below Are Small—Better Come Tomorrow at 8:30

—$1 reward will be paid to the first person reporting any exaggeration in our advertising.

—Direct entrance to the Basement from Washington Street, Tremont, Cambridge, Subway via Park Street and connecting lines.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

OUR PLAN
Everything here must sell quickly or we lose
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away after 30 business days.

Christmas Lots A-Plenty And Others As Follows:

Ever hear before of these excellent coats so low in price?

Near Seal (Dyed Coney) Coats

Tomorrow at 8:30

$32.50

—Three-quarter and full length coats. Some have self collars.
—Some trimmed with a variety of furs.
—Each silk lined.

NOTE: — These coats were not made for this season, but are wearable and Filene Guaranteed.

Georgette Crepe New WAISTS

$1.50

—Just 120 of them ready tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.
—Lace panels; black, navy or white.

Just 100 New All-Wool SKIRTS

$1.50

—Diagonal weaves in navy or brown, button trimmed.
—Black or navy serge skirts with pointed yokes, button trimmed, ready tomorrow.

Would you like to try to make dresses like these for $3.75?

50 French Serge Dresses

Go on sale tomorrow at 8:30 at

$3.75

—Plain wide flare skirt, trimmed with pockets and buttons. —Some have smart white faille silk collars.
—Many have taffeta collars and cuffs.
—Women's and misses' sizes, in navy and green.

NOTE—Only 50 women may take advantage, so come early.

New Lot of **Coats** *Women's Misses'*

$6

—Made of a small, light, soft cloth, in the style "the here at 8:30 tomorrow."
—Clever mixtures. Coats lined throughout.
—Plaited models.
—Up to $10 high grade, fancy buttons.
—SIZES 32 TO 36 ONLY

Come Early!

120 Silk Vests 70c

Good quality glove silk, low neck, reinforced arm shield, regular and extra sizes, white only—just 120, so come early tomorrow.

Just 40 **Boys' 2-Trouser Suits $2.95**

Patch pockets, stitched down belt, norfolk style, in brown cheviot, sizes 6 to 18 yrs.—Only 40 boys can get one each tomorrow.

Just 50 **Girls' Coats $3.35**

Also wool corduroys, mixtures and cheviots, trimmed with velvet or plush collars, wide variety, sizes 6 to 14 yrs. Ready Wednesday.

Combinations *of Muslin*

55c

—Dainty embroidery and lace insertions.
—Ribbon run beading at waist.
—Lace trimmed drawers.
—Only 120 Tomorrow.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Daily

Breeding shows itself early.

Among the college men of today the characteristics are already in evidence which mark them as the rulers of tomorrow.

Discrimination—good judgment—an instinctive appreciation of what is best.

Among the evidences of this discrimination is the selection of Rameses, "the aristocrat of cigarettes".

Their fathers have smoked Rameses for twenty years, ever since this unusual brand first came out of the little shop in Philadelphia.

In all that time Rameses has been marked by a distinction in aroma, a definite and satisfying quality which sets it off sharply from other brands, and accounts for the way men recommend it to their own kind.

And nobody ever changes from Rameses.

Stephano Bros
Philadelphia

In tens, twenties and week-end tins

RAMESES

Victor Supremacy is linked with the world's greatest artists

The Victrola *is* the world's greatest artists—as supreme in its lifelike renditions as the artists themselves.

The Victrola *is* the world's greatest artists—to the vast majority of people it affords the only opportunity for hearing the world's greatest artists.

The artists themselves are Victrola enthusiasts. They appreciate the absolute fidelity of the Victrola. They fully realize that hearing them on the Victrola is just the same as hearing them in real life.

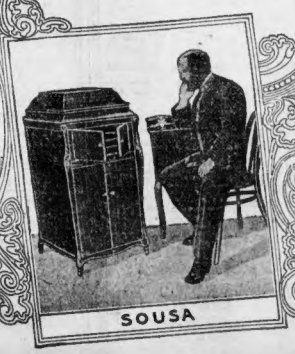
They give their best to the Victrola, and the Victrola in turn carries their art to all mankind, and treasures it for all generations.

Hear the world's greatest artists on the Victrola today.

Victor dealers everywhere

Ask your nearest dealer for demonstration

Victrolas $15 to $400



TRAGIC LIFE STORY OF MRS. MOHR, ACCUSED WIDOW OF SLAIN DOCTOR, NOW FACING TRIAL

CASE MOST ENTHRALLING ONE OF YEARS IN NEW ENGLAND

Mrs. Elizabeth Blair Mohr of Providence, who has lived in an atmosphere of wealth, will soon face trial at Providence side by side with three negroes on a charge of murdering her husband, Dr. C. Franklin Mohr.

The contrast between the beautiful and refined woman and the three negroes, each accused of a part in the same crime; the wealth of Dr. Mohr and sinister charges concerning his professional career; the beautiful home in which he lived at Newport, and the mysterious and dramatic circumstances of his death, combine to make the case of Mrs. Mohr the most remarkable New England courts have had in years.

There is here presented the first chapter of the life story of Mrs. Mohr; a narrative calculated to make the personality of this strange woman a reality to the people of New England, and to review in chronological form the events which, little by little, built up a pyramid of tragic circumstance that eventually resulted in the murder of the physician.

The life story of Mrs. Mohr will be complete in five installments, ending on Saturday.

CHAPTER I.

THE GIRL'S ROMANCE.

Within a few weeks there will open at Providence, court proceedings which will centre the attention of all New England upon the figure of one woman.

That woman is Mrs. Elizabeth Blair Mohr; a woman about whom mystery, the dark clouds of jealousy, and the grim shadow of a black and tragic happening have woven a strange and tangled net.

Elizabeth Tiffany Blair was born in Norwich, Connecticut. She is about thirty-one years old. At the time of her husband's murder, she said: "We were married when I was nineteen." And again she said: "We were married twelve years ago."

She was born in Norwich, Connecticut; the daughter of a hard working laborer, and one of a family of several children. When she was still below school age, her father moved to Taunton, and it was there Elizabeth Tiffany Blair grew to girlhood and approached a womanly maturity and did not fully attain ill after her marriage.

The elder Blair established his home in a cottage in the "Weir Village" section of Taunton. The children, as they reached a fitting age, attended school. Betty Blair's schooling was acquired at the Weir Grammar School, and it continued until she was old enough to do her share toward supporting the hard-pushed little family.

In these days of her school life, and in her later years at Taunton, Betty Blair was known as a joyous, gay and fun-loving girl, and in these circles in which she moved she was a favorite. Among those in Taunton today she knew her as a girl there are none to criticise. Said one:

"JUST A FUN-LOVING LITTLE SCHOOLGIRL."

"Betty Blair was just a wholesome, fun-loving little girl. She was the life of any party she joined.

She was like other girls, and this trait has been a feature of her whole life. Those who have seen her since she came to such sinister prominence comment most frequently upon the fact that she is just an ordinary woman, kind, gentle, home-loving, commonplace."

Not the least dramatic feature of the tragic happenings which were to crowd upon her is the fact that they came so strangely into the life of one whose paths, you would have said, were ordained in pleasant, calm and unexciting fields.

Betty Blair went regularly to grammar school till she was in her middle teens—then in response to the grim demands of necessity, she went to work.

Her first employment was in the Bon Marche, a Taunton store where women were the help, and in subsequent months and years in Taunton, she worked in other establishments. She became skilled in the tasks of a saleswoman, so that there came a time when Providence, with larger opportunities, beckoned to her.

So Betty Blair left Taunton; and almost immediately thereafter there entered her life the man she was to marry, the man whose death the law now lays at her door.

She left behind her in Taunton an affectionate family circle. Her mother was to die in 1909—and her own devotion to that mother at the end was to give rise to one of her tempestuous scenes with the man she married. She left behind her three sisters and a brother. The brother died soon after the mother; the three sisters are now married. Two of them married Stephen Sullivan—one Stephen J. Sullivan, who still lives in Taunton; the other Stephen Sullivan of New Bedford. A third sister is now Mrs. John Crowninshield.

IT WAS THE OLD STORY OF "LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT."

When Betty Blair went to Providence she was about eighteen years old. A girl named Anna Spencer was her chum. The two made many friends in Providence; their lives were full of dances, of outings, of the various pleasures the city afforded. They were employed in O'Gorman's dry goods store on Westminster street; and their work there was so well done that they prospered.

It was through Anna Spencer that Betty Blair met Dr. Mohr, the man she was to marry. The attraction was instant on each side. From Dr. Mohr, through Florence Ormsby, who was his secretary, comes his side of the romance.

"The doctor told me," says Miss Ormsby, "that he was introduced to Mrs. Mohr, then Elizabeth Blair, when she chummed with Anna Spencer. He told me that he took Miss Blair riding in his automobile, and that he went to dances with her and with her chum. He told me she was very popular and had many friends."

That Dr. Mohr from the first completely captured the imagination of the young Taunton girl is abundantly evidenced. In some of Mrs. Mohr's remarks since his death, and in her loneliness for him, there speaks an echo of that old, fierce worship that he inspired in her. She has said:

"Dr. Mohr was a man who had a wonderful power over women. He could bend them utterly to his will."

That statement, perhaps, suggests the wistful memory of these days when Dr. Mohr won

BASKET FUND IS PAST $3,000 MARK

The Christmas Basket Fund is meeting with a generous response from many citizens of New England who are determined to have Christmas Day in Boston a cheerful, happy one for the needy families. But this fund has got to grow fast within the next two weeks if all the happiness and Christmas dinners asked for from the Christmas Basket editor are to be delivered.

The fund has passed the $3,000 mark. At the dansant at the Hotel Georgian last night a good-sized amount was received for the benefit of the fund. This affair, planned by the leading theatrical folk playing in town, was one of the most novel and enjoyable events of the kind held in the city in a long while.

The Georgian was crowded and the affair went off very smoothly.

AIDS GOOD CAUSE.

Yesterday in sending along his contribution, J. H. Sullivan of Newton, wrote the following letter to the Christmas Basket editor:

Christmas Basket Editor:

Inclosed please find check for the Basket Fund. This is a very good cause and it pleases me to contribute a little toward it.

Guy W. Cox, a prominent attorney of this city, was another of the contributors to send a letter commending the Christmas Happiness campaign. Mr. Cox's letter was as follows:

Christmas Basket Editor:

I herewith enclose my check to cover my contribution to the Christmas Fund Basket. Good luck.

I am glad to co-operate with the AMERICAN in such a worthy undertaking.

EVERY CENT HELPS.

Along with all the other mail of the Christmas Basket editor came a subscription from George Fingold, a youngster from Roxbury, who sent in his ten cents.

Every cent helps and it is going to take a lot of cents to make the Christmas of Boston's needy families this year the biggest and brightest they have had.

Major Curley and members of the Tammany Club are hustling to get all the plans for the big Christmas party to be held at Symphony Hall on December 20 into shape and this lively organization is determined to have a share in this Christmas Happiness campaign—Spirit Russian blouse model with wide belt and full flare skirt, chin-chin collar trimmed with select beaver fur, in black, brown, navy and green, sizes for misses and women $15.00

Christmas Basket Fund

Boston AMERICAN	$100.00
Mayor James M. Curley	100.00
Guy W. Cox	100.00
J. H. Sullivan	100.00
A friend	100.00
Mrs. Lucy Anderson	50.00
Clarence W. Barron	50.00
George S. Hunt	50.00
Guy Currier	50.00
Col. W. Cudmore	50.00
John W. Weeks	50.00
Mrs. Charles Adams, Miss Olive Adams, John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. H. N. Slater, A. Hinman, John B. McVey, A friend, John H. Ballantyne, J. Murray, Edmund D. Brandeis, Walter C. Hayles, Louis K. Liggett, A friend, J. J. Mostyn, Miss Hurst, Thomas Phillip L. Spalding, E. each	25.00
Our W. C. Co., Hadley W. Warner, each	10.00
Marcus Cotlin, Thomas W. Proctor, Eliot Square Baptist Company, J. E. Sullivan, Mrs. J. H. Luscinski, each	5.00
Employes of Continental Building Company, W. P. Hinkins, each	4.00
Paul E. Connell, David Hamburger, Harr Fish Company, John R. Wood, W. H. Sayer, each	2.00
Mrs. Louis Schmidt, Miss Louise Schmidt, Miss Margaret Schmidt, Clinton McGoran, each	1.00
Clerical	10
$25 previously acknowledged subscriptions	1360.10

Plan Organization to Protect Horses

A meeting to organize a Massachusetts Humane Association, for the purposes of which will be to secure protective legislation for the animals, will be held at Young's Hotel Monday, December 13, at 2 p. m. Initiative in the meeting will be Dr. Huntley, committee secretary of the Metropolitan Driving Club, says:

"Every friend of the horse in Massachusetts knows the need of a progressive and protective organization. To those who have at heart the welfare of the horse and his owner it is unnecessary to argue the justice of their cause. Highways have been made dangerous for horse travel. The trend driver or rider, the farmer and the teamster, have suffered from the oiling processes employed for the executive protection and advantage of motorists.

"To crystalize the unanimous desire throughout the State for the rehabilitation of the horse, and to promote an organization that shall be, in fact, the Metropolitan Driving Club has taken the initiative by calling this meeting."

Irish Census Shows Larger Population

DUBLIN, Dec. 7.—Latest census figures for Ireland show an increasing population. However common this may be in America, or in the other countries of Europe, this feature is by no means agreeable novelty. For the quarter ended September 30 last, the number of births was 27,779, a rate of 20.5 per 1,000, and the deaths 14,678, a rate of 13.4 per thousand. There were only 1,811 emigrants, or that the net increase in population is 9,598.

WILSON BROS

With Boston Store Address

"A MERRY CHRISTMAS"

Buy your JEWELRY GIFTS here at prices to suit your purse. A safe place to trade. Everything marked in plain figures. SCOLLAY SQ. Look for our 5-story corner bldg. Open eves.

BLUE RIBBON DAY AT GILCHRIST'S

THE STORE OF GILCHRIST PROGRESS

PRIZE WINNERS

WEDNESDAY—The Big Bargain Event of the Month

This is the Law of Blue Ribbon Day Rigidly Enforced

Merchandise must be offered at the lowest prices of the entire month, and lower in price than the same or equally desirable goods can be obtained at any other store in Boston

A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

Women's Apparel
(Second Floor)

$15.00 Fur Trimmed Coats—Fine pebble cheviot, with handsome chin-chin fur collar, self belt all around, button trimmed, in all colors; sizes for misses and women $10.00

$15.00 Stunning Dresses—Splendid combination of chiffon taffeta and fine French serge, silk skirt with bands of serge, handsome blouse of serge, button trimmed, silk sleeves, dainty white collars, mostly black and navy, sizes for misses and women $7.50

$5.00 Dress Skirts—Handsome model in all-wool serge, full flare bottom and smart pointed yoke with belted effect in front, black and navy; in sizes 23 to 36 belt measure.....$3.49

Beaver Trimmed Chiffon Broadcloth Suits—Stylish Russian blouse model with wide belt and full flare skirt, chin-chin collar trimmed with select beaver fur, in black, brown, navy and green, sizes for misses and women $15.00

Furs
(Second Floor)

$35.00 Natural Raccoon Sets—These sets are perfectly matched from the finest quality heavy full furred Northwestern Raccoons, 4 skin pillow muff and smart animal scarf, set, complete $24.75

$30.00 Natural Marten (Skunk) Muffs—A special lot of natural Marten muffs, 4 beautiful, very heavy furred New York State skunk, best quality down bed $19.75

Millinery
(Second Floor)

Beautiful New $10.00 Hats—Handsome models carefully selected, large black, brown and white hats, in the collection you will find trim little close fitting hats, the medium styles, the wide brim effects, as well as novelty shapes, all trimmed in black and fashionable Winter colorings, with fur, ostrich feathers, novelties and other trimmings.....$5.00

$2.50 Ostrich Plumes—First-class stock, extra heavy heads, perfect fluse, a splendid value, ...$1.69

50c Roses—Velvet, silk and French silk, large, medium and small, in beautiful colors.29c

Children's 50c Corduroy Caps—Wide wale corduroy, wanted colors 25c

$3.98 Untrimmed Hats—Fine quality Lyons velvet, bought specially for this sale, large, medium and small styles..$1.98

Gloves
(Street Floor)

Women's Gloves—Worth up to $2.00 pair; samples from "Emile Perrin," of fine French kid gloves, 2 clasp, overseam and piqué sewn, sizes 6½ and 6½, in white, black and colors 98c

Men's Gloves—Cape, 2 clasp, tape and mocha, in tan and gray shades 79c

Women's 25c Washable Cape Gloves—Pique and prix seam sewn, embroidered backs, in tan shades 89c

$1.00 Doeskin Gloves—1 clasp, pique and P. X. M. sewn, in white, will wash perfectly.69c

Hosiery
(Street Floor)

Women's Silk Stockings — Worth up to $2.50 pair; pure thread silk, in medium and heavy weight, in black and colors, extra spliced heel and toe, reinforced silk and lisle garter top.....95c

Women's Fine Maco Cotton Black Stockings—Full fashioned, extra spliced heel and toe and colored tipped, reinforced garter top, value 35c 22c

Infants' 50c Silk and Wool Stockinge—Double heel and toe; white only 25c

Misses' Full-Ribbed Mercerized Stockings—Double heel and toe, black only, each pair.....19c

3 for 50c

Waists
(Second Floor)

$1.00 and $1.50 Lingerie Waists—In dainty trimmed and tailored styles 59c

$2.00 Lingerie Waists—Trimmed with fine lace and embroidery, some tailored styles.....$1.19

$3.00 Crepe de Chine Waists—In several pretty styles; in white, flesh and maize.....$1.89

Muslin Underwear
(Third Floor)

$1.25 Flannelette Gowns—Heavy quality, made full width, double yoke back and front, with and without collars.....87c

29c Flannelette Skirts—Pretty stripes, in a variety of colors, ...19c

$2.00 Handsome Gowns—Muslin and nainsook, elaborately trimmed with organdie, lace and ribbons $1.39

$2.50 Combinations—Lingerie cloth and fine nainsook, handsomely trimmed in various styles $1.49

$1.00 Nainsook Drawers—Circular and straight leg styles, trimmed with imported embroideries, ...65c

$1.50 Long White Skirts—Deep flounces of embroidery...$0.98

House Dresses
(Third Floor)

$1.50 Gingham Dresses—In novelty stripe pattern, V neck style, with roll collar and cuffs; neatly hemstitched, waist made yoke effect, finished with tabs and piping; sizes 36 to 46.....95c

Petticoats
(Third Floor)

$3.00 to $5.00 Sample Petticoats—Made of messaline with jersey top, also messaline and taffeta flounces and all taffeta...$2.49

Corsets
(Third Floor)

$2.00 C/B Corsets—Medium and low bust, slight seconds, sizes 18 to 26, at.....89c

$1.00 C/B Corsets—Medium bust, long skirt, coutil and batiste, sizes 18 to 31.....65c

Girls' Wear
(Third Floor)

Girls' $2.50 New White Pique Dresses—Two styles, are trimmed with ribbon, suitable for dancing school; sizes 6 to 14 years $1.98

Girls' 25c Rain Coats—Navy and tan, guaranteed waterproof, with hat to match.....$1.95

Children's Wear
(Third Floor)

Children's 59c Brush Wool Scarfs—Fringe ends; brown, copenhagen, tan and cardinal; very warm and attractive to wear with the brush wool legging sets or with play coats.....35c

Children's 8a Bathrobes—Made of Beacon blankets, all the popular colors; sizes 2 to 6 yrs.....89c

Kimonos
(Third Floor)

$2.50 Beacon Blanket Bath Robes—Made straight sleeve, turnback cuff, heavy cord and tassel, in good assortment of colors; sizes 36 to 46.....$1.69

50c Short Flannelette Sacques—Made with fitted back, sleeves, in neat floral pattern; all sizes 36 to 44.....35c

Ribbons
(Street Floor)

45c Dresden Ribbon—5½ inches wide, light and dark colors, handsome floral patterns, suitable for fancy work.....25c

12½c Satin Ribbon—No. 9, rosettes and tying packages, 10 yard pieces 7c

25c Dresden Ribbon—6½ inches wide, satin edge to match flowers, in dainty rose pattern, pink, blue, maize and lilac.16c

Knit Underwear
(Third Floor)

Women's $3.00 Glove Silk Union Suits—In white and pink, made low neck, sleeveless and knee length, at $1.89

Women's 89c Union Suits—Fleece lined, made high neck, long sleeves and ankle length, at 59c

Women's 59c Vests—Fleece lined, heavy Winter weight, high neck and long sleeves, slight seconds, at 39c

Children's Wool Pantalettes—Slight seconds, per pair..29c

Handkerchiefs
(Street Floor)

Women's $1.00 Box Handkerchiefs—6 patterns assorted, one corner designs, in fine sheer quality linen, box of 6 for.....50c

Women's 39c Box Embroidered—3 patterns, assorted new designs in pretty fancy box of 3 for 25c

Men's 75c Initial Handkerchiefs—Medium size, open work letter, 6 in fancy box for.....39c

Men's 17c to 25c Handkerchiefs—All linen, ⅜, ¼ and ½ inch hems 12½c

Children's 19c to 25c Handkerchiefs—Variety of designs, 3 in pretty picture box for...15c

Women's Shoes
(Third Floor)

$4.00 Dressy Boots—Well-known make of patent button with either cloth or dull kid tops, medium and narrow toe with tip, Goodyear welt soles, military heels, sizes 2½ to 7, medium width $2.59

$3.00 Party Slippers — Richly beaded kidskin slippers, one or two straps, perfect fitting styles, in wanted sizes.$1.85

$1.25 House Slippers—Fur plush top felt juliets, red, gray or black, also leather boudoir slippers, in tan, red and black, sizes 3 to 7.....77c

Girls' and Boys' Shoes
(Third Floor)

$2.00 School Shoes—Girls' kidskin and gun metal button with cloth tops, also high cloth top gun metal button, stitched in white, low heel, sizes 11½ to 2, at $1.39

Same styles in sizes 8½ to 11, at.....$1.19

Boys' Shoes — Little fellows' mannish blucher styles with broad toe and welt sewed soles, sizes 9 to 13½, at.....$1.29

Girls' 85c and $1.00 Overshoe Rubbers—Broad toe storm arctic cloth rubbers, warm lined and storm proof protection from cold or wet, plenty of all sizes from 11 to 13½ and 1 to 2.....49c

Men's Footwear
(Third Floor)

Men's Moccasins—Popular house shoe moccasins in tan, with burned designs and Indian head; boys' and men's sizes, 6 to 10 .....$1.59

$1.00 Heavy Rubbers—Thick sole and rolled edge storm rubbers to fit shoes sizes 5 to 11, only 59c

$2.00 and $2.50 Holiday Slippers —Tan and black kid house slippers, in popular styles and wanted sizes.....$1.59

Women's Neckwear
(Street Floor)

50c Collars and Jabots—Fine net stock collars and jabots, also crepe de chine bows, in all colors, one in a box, at.....21c

75c Collar and Cuff Sets—White and ecru venise, also crepe Georgette collars, one in a box 39c

Veilings
(Street Floor)

25c Veilings—New styles in fancy and plain tuxedo mesh veilings, in black, brown and navy, special at.....12½c

50c Washable Chiffon Cloth Veilings—In black, white and all colors, 20 inches wide, with dotted edges, per yd.....29c

Leather Goods
(Street Floor)

Real Leather Hand Bags — Very popular style with nickel or gun metal frame, silk lined, fitted with purse and mirror, black only $1.43

$2.00 Pin Seal Bill Folds — With three separate compartments, for bills, change or cards, exceptional value $1.29

$1.50 Leather Writing Portfolios —In green, red or black, medium size 79c

$1.50 Real Leather Hand Bags —In several smart styles, silk lined and fitted, nickel, gilt or gun metal frames, black and a few colors.....95c

Silverware
(Street Floor)

$6.00 Military Sets—Silver plated; set consists of two brushes with graduated English bristles and silver back comb, neatly boxed in lined case; engraved free $4.29

$2.00 Crumb Sets — Rogers' quadruple silver plate, plain patterns, set of 2 pieces for 49c

$10.00 Rogers' Silver Service — In handsome patterns, quadruple plate; set consists of 14-inch serving tray, tea pot, cream pitcher, sugar bowl and spoon holder $6.49

$1.50 Cigar Jars—Large size, Colonial glass, with handsome French gray silver plated cover, sponge attached; very good value 98c

Silks
(Fourth Floor)

$1.00 Silk Dress Poplin—36 inches wide, bright finished quality, in light and dark colors 59c

$1.00 and $1.25 Satin Messaline—Excellent quality, all silk, in complete line of colors with an extra quantity of navy, brown, dark green and black.....69c

$1.75 Crepe de Chine—40 inches wide, very heavy all silk, washable, in full line of colors, ...$1.19

$1.00 Black Chiffon Taffeta—36 inches wide, all silk, durable, ...69c

$1.50 Black Satin—36 inches wide, very heavy, bright finish..98c

$1.25 Black Satin Messaline—36 inches wide, very fine quality, ...89c

Colored Dress Goods
(Fourth Floor)

59c Broadhead Worsted Mills Fabrics—49 inches wide, consisting of plaids, checks, stripes and plain weaves 39c

$1.25 Wool Poplins—42 inches wide, all wool, the season's most favored fabric for suits and coats, in navy, brown, green, plum, garnet and black...79c

$1.50 and $2.00 Suitings—56 inches wide, sponged and shrunk, plain and fancy weaves, in many colors and black, strictly all wool, plenty of blue, ...89c

$3.00 Imported Broadcloths—54 inches wide, high permanent finish, spot proof, in colors and black, ready for the needle, guaranteed all pure wool, ...$1.69

Black Dress Goods
(Fourth Floor)

$1.25 Black Cashmere—41 inches wide, very finest wool, medium weight, most desirable for dresses, silk finish.....79c

$1.00 Black Storm Serge—56 inches wide, hair line stripe, all pure wool, correct weight for suits or separate skirts ..69c

$1.50 Black Diagonal Suiting—56 inches wide, absolutely pure wool, medium wale, excellent weight for suits.....98c

$1.75 Black French Serge—50 inches wide, strictly pure wool, double warp, very desirable for suits or dresses.....$1.19

Velvets
(Fourth Floor)

$1.00 Costume Velveteen—54 inches wide, excellent quality, in good color assortment and black 69c

$3.00 Costume Velveteen—60 inches wide, imported quality, very fine in wanted colors, ...$1.98

Stationery Department
(Street Floor)

$1.00 Fountain Pens—Full size, barrel chased, solid 14-kt. pen, self-filler, 1 year guarantee, ...59c

39c Box Paper—Fabric finish, 24 sheets paper, 24 cards and 48 envelopes, fancy box 26c

1c Christmas Post Cards—Latest designs .....25 for 15c

80c Christmas Letters — Latest Imported designs, with envelops 25c

Dinner Calendars—365 menus by Fannie Merritt Farmer...39c

Books
(Second Floor)

$1.50 Teachers' Bibles—Florentine seal flexible binding, 16 colored plates, reproductions of famous paintings, fine paper...$1.09

30c Books—The popular girls' book, Elsie Dinsmore.....19c

40c Boys' Books—Boy Scouts, 6 popular titles.....19c

40c Combination Offer — Paint book and box of 23 crayons, complete 29c

Toilet Department
(Street Floor)

79c Flashlights—6½-inch fibre case, nickel trimmed, two-cell battery, Tungsten lamp, bull's-eye reflector, extra battery, ...49c

50c Box Perfume—Woodworth brand, best odors.....29c

39c Smelling Salts—Large fancy bottle, in box.....25c

Shaving Combination Offer—Glass tooth brush holder and imported celluloid tooth brush, complete, ...22c

$2.25 Shaving Mirrors—Extra selected plate glass mirror, full nickel plated stand, adjustable, ...$1.79

Boys' Clothing
(Fourth Floor)

$6.50 Extra Trouser Suits—The newest Norfolk jackets, 2 models, the popular patch pocket, 3-piece belt jacket, also the plaited Norfolk; 3 pairs knickers, both full lined, cut and tailored as better clothes should be; made of all wool; colors include gray, brown and heather mixtures...$4.79

Boys' $1.00 Knickerbockers—Sizes 7 to 17 years, extra weight woolens, extra well tailored, cut full pegs with watch pocket and button bottoms instead of buckles 64c

$3.00 Juvenile Suits—Sizes 3 to 7 years, the new Tommy Tucker models, in pretty woolen mixtures, both light and medium effects $1.99

Boys' Furnishings
(Fourth Floor)

Boys' Flannel Blouses—Sizes 4 to 16 years, collar attached styles, in gray and blue flannel, subject to slight factory imperfections 33c

Sweaters—Sizes 6 to 14 years, heavy woolen mixture, in gray, red and navy, roll collar style, button to neck, with pockets, ...79c

Up to $1.00 High Grade Blouses—Sizes 7 to 16 years, collar or separate collar style, made of high grade woven madras and ginghams, well tailored, in lavender, blue and black stripes 59c

Men's Clothing
(Fourth Floor)

Men's $12.50 Suits—All wool suits for youth or men, 3-button sack coats, in pure worsteds, young men's sacks of all wool cassimeres, in the newest over plaids and mixtures.....$7.75

Men's $8.50 and $10.00 Rain Coats —Bombazines, with rubber and worsteds, double texture coats, with seams, strapped, sewed and cemented, making thoroughly waterproof garment, ...$4.95

$5.00 Smoking or House Jackets—Sizes 34 to 44 chest measure, double faced materials, in two tone effects, grounds of gray, blue and brown, with contrasting collar and cuffs, trimmings of silk cord.....$3.33

Men's Furnishings
(Street Floor)

Men's Up to $2.50 Shirts—Cut coat style, with laundered cuffs, and double laundered cuffs attached, neat black and white stripes and figure effects, plaited bosoms, sizes 14 to 17..$1.05

Men's $1.25 Domet Flannel Pajamas—Cut good and full, trimmed with silk frogs, sizes A, B, C, D 79c

Men's $1.25 Union Suits—Heavy jersey ribbed, long sleeves and ankle length, sizes 34 to 44, ...79c

Men's 50c Underwear—Heavy weight jersey ribbed shirts and drawers, sizes 33 to 44.. 35c

Art Linens
(Street Floor)

$3.00 Beautiful Scarfs—All lace and embroidery, size 20x54, very unusual value.....$1.49

$1.00 Renaissance Bureau Scarfs —Size 20x54 in., with drawn work centers and wide braid, ...65c

Aprons
(Street Floor)

40c Tea Aprons—For dainty gifts, large or small in designs and pockets 19c

89c Lancaster Gingham Coverall Aprons—Ruffled shoulders, full length and width.....35c

Stamped Art Goods
(Street Floor)

39c Hemstitched Guest Towels—Beautiful all linen quality and large variety of designs...21c

75c Hemstitched Pillow Cases—Extensive variety of new designs, best quality of cloth, per pair 48c

25c Hot Roll Cloths—For solid and eyelet or cross-stitched work, all linen.....15c

$1.00 Stamped Gowns—Fine nainsook, dainty French designs, ...65c

$1.00 Table Covers—Very handsome designs, in large assortment, stamped on very best white linen 79c

Table Linens
(Fourth Floor)

$7.50 Irish Damask Sets—Fine all linen damask, comprising one 2x2½ cloth and one dozen 22½ 22-inch napkins, in neat bates, per set $5.98

$2.50 Table Damask—Heavy all linen bleached quality, 72 inches wide, pansy and ribbon, rose on stripe and spot pattern, per yard $1.49

Wash Dress Goods
(Fourth Floor)

$1.00 Dress Patterns—Consisting of 8 yds. printed percales, 1-yd wide, neat patterns, on light or dark grounds, each.....69c

$1.00 Waist Patterns—Fine high lv mercerized white galatdine, 36 in. wide, 2½ yds. in neat gift box 63c

75c Waist Patterns—Fine white madras, 3 yards, 32 inches wide, in neat gift box.....57c

Blankets and Spreads
(Fourth Floor)

$3.50 Fine Wool Blankets—Double bed size, pink or blue borders, per pair.....$2.79

Satin Bed Spreads—Finished with embroidered scalloped edge, with corners cut for 4 ft. 6 inch beds, each $2.33

Cottons
(Fourth Floor)

85c Bleached Sheets—Fine heavy quality, size 2½x3½ yards, made from a popular standard cotton, each 69c

20c Bleached Pillow Cases—Made from a fine 45-inch cotton and torn 38¼ inches long, 2-inch hems, this 15c

40c Cotton Diapers—18 inches wide, put up 10 yards, in sealed packages per package 39c

Dress Trimmings
(Fourth Floor)

Black Coney Fur — 2 inches wide, desirable for coat and millinery trimmings.....79c

Linings
(Fourth Floor)

$1.25 Brocaded Satins — Yard wide, in handsome designs, a good line of colors, also white, wear guaranteed two seasons 89c

39c Cotton Messalina—36 inches wide, in beautiful dresden effects, in 10 different patterns 29c

29c Tailor's Canvas—All linen, fully shrunk, in black, white and natural.....20c

Toys and Dolls
(Sixth Floor)

$1.75 Jointed Dolls—Full 23-inch size, blue head and papier-mache body and limbs, light, medium and dark brown hair, opening and closing eyes, ...$1.23

75c Game of Parcheesi—Can be played by four people, complete with board, four shakers, counters and dice 59c

Sandy Andy—The ever popular sand toy, complete with box of sand 39c

89c Blackboards—Has figures at top for drawing from.....39c

$1.75 Infant Character Dolls—Have light, medium and dark hair, bisc head, papier-mache body and limbs.....$1.19

Jewelry
(Street Floor)

$1.50 Baby Lockets and Chains—Solid gold top, in Roman or bright finish, plain pattern, with soldered link chain and safety ring catch 98c

Solid Gold Cuff Links—In Roman or bright finish, several dainty styles $1.35

Gold Filled Bracelets—Hand engraved, with extension clasp in several patterns $1.89

$1.50 Rosary Beads—In assorted sapphire, topaz, emerald or opal, gold filled cross and chain, guaranteed 10 years, complete in lined box.....89c

Bags and Suit Cases
(Fifth Floor)

$6.50 Traveling Bags—Selected cowhide leather, double stitched edges, new recessed corner, leather lined, with pocket drop lock; sizes 16, 17 and 18, ...$4.69

$3.00 Professional Bags—Genuine cowhide, hand-sewed frame, drill lined, brass shade.$2.39

Wall Papers
(Fifth Floor)

Every wall paper on sale is made of good heavy quality stock, unusual values and all up-to-date effects. Hundreds of styles for any room, including plain and figured oatmeal papers.

9c to 12½c Wall Papers — Per roll 6c

15c and 18c Wall Papers — Per roll 9c

20c and 25c Wall Papers — Per roll 12c

30c and 35c Wall Papers — Per roll 16c

40c and 60c Wall Papers — Per roll 22c

Lace Curtains
(Fifth Floor)

$1.00 Dutched Scrim Curtains—Sheer quality bonstitched, edged with novelty lace, white only 59c

89c Nottingham Curtains—Overlocked stitched edges, variety of designs to select from, woven double twisted yarns.....59c

$2.50 Colored Madras Dutched Curtains — Allover design, in pink, green and blue.$1.89

Upholstery
(Fifth Floor)

$3.50 Armure Tapestry Portieres —Wanted colors and designs, fringed or gimp edge.$2.79

25c Curtain Scrims — Fancy drawn-work borders, white, cream and arabian 15c

29c to 35c Scotch Madras—Border and allover designs, white and arabian 21c

15c Curtain Rods—Choice ball ends or curved, extends 24 to 44 in., fixture complete.....9c

$1.50 to $2.50 Sofa Cushions—Velour and tapestry, well filled, suitable for Christmas gifts, ...98c and $1.50

Umbrellas
(Street Floor)

$2.50 and $3.00 Umbrellas—For men and women, fine gloria covers and all silk cases, 26 and 28 inch sizes, handles in various neat dressy styles, with all trimmings of sterling silver.$1.89

Folding Umbrellas—This travelling man or woman, these have the reliable magic frame, natural wood grip and fine carved mission handles, ...$1.45

Smallwares
(Street Floor)

80c Fancy Pincushions—Bisque figure top.....25c

Fancy Decorated Mottoes—Passe partout, size 10 and 12 inch, boxed 21c

18c Dust Caps—Lawn laced, with elastic 7c

4 for 25c

25c Shoe Trees—Full size, toe piece extra strong 9c

Furniture
(Fifth Floor)

Handsome Parlor Rockers—In polished mahogany frame and golden quartered oak, are prettily patterned and have shaped saddle wood seat, and graceefully curved arms, worth $5.00, for $3.75

$7.50 Reed Rockers—All color finishes $5.48

$2.25 Mission Smokers' Stands—Has brass fittings and drawer, ...$1.49

House Furnishings
(Basement)

$2.00 Smokers' Stands—With a turned wood base and post, mahogany finished, with glass tray and metal match and cigar holder 99c

Food Choppers—High grade, with three flat steel cutters, reversible, and one milled double-faced cutter.....69c

Cut Glass Olive Dishes—In pretty shapes, heavy glass, deep cutting, in pinwheel diamond and pleated patterns 59c

98c Japanese China Comb and Brush Trays—In desirable shapes, beautiful floral and gold decorations.....69c

89c Japanese China Marmalade Sets—Nippon China, in pretty and dainty floral and gold decorations; set consists of plate and covered jar.....39c

Floor Coverings
(Fifth Floor)

$17.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs Size 6x9, Oriental patterns and colors, a splendid rug for a den or reception hall.....$12.95

$3.00 Axminster Squares—27 inch, a good rug for some small place in your home..$2.25

$1.50 Door Mats—Large size, extra heavy cocoa fibre..$1.00

89c Linoleum—2 yards wide, a large line of patterns to select from, per square yard..59c

$1.35 Inlaid Linoleum—2 yards wide, colors through to the back and gives years of wear, in tiles and wood patterns, per square yard.....90c

Established 1855

GILCHRIST Co.

THEATRES

PLENTY OF SMILES AT COLONIAL

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

If you could encourage yourself to enjoy an entertainment that was amusing without being hilarious and spiced with pretty melodies that at times seemed gently suggestive of times not long ago popular—if you could do this, "The Girl Who Smiles" would find you returning the smile.

At any rate, "The Girl Who Smiles" was performed before a friendly audience at the Colonial last evening. Even if, for any reason, you felt that the piece lacked the familiar punch, that is so much in demand in musical entertainments these desperate days, there was no reason why its many natural charms in both music and text should not have provided a profitable evening.

You may be sure "The Girl Who Smiles" had no vital punch, but it did possess a dainty musical comedy touch that gave it a distinct character among the plays of its kind that have reached town this season. It was tunefully romantic and well sung by a company that was unmistakably selected for its vocal accomplishments.

From the heaviest principal down to the smallest member of the chorus intelligent, cultured singing was the watchword. The music of Jean Briquet and Adolph Philly could not have been left in safer hands.

It was apparent in the final scenes of the play that the broad treatment of the story in the original French manuscript of Paul Harve's book must have suffered somewhat in its reconstruction for the American stage. For a moment or two the story threatened to drift into dangerous waters, but a quick rescue was effected and the delicate natures were shocked—probably.

"The Girl Who Smiles" principally concerned a near old father and a daughter who yearned for a glimpse of the world. Just naturally, as in plays, she found herself at the head of an impecunious artist and invaded his loan apartments. Romance ran wild and the irascible old father raved in the best of musical comedy fashion.

William Danforth, who has attacked musical comedy from every direction, gave a splendid performance as the father, and his song, "The Story of the Sparrow" was in many respects the most effective of the evening's numbers, although "Teach Me to Smile," sung by Natalie Alt and George Baldwin, was evidently intended for the composers to be the irresistible number. Miss Alt made a charming daughter and Mr. Baldwin proved a manly artist with a sound voice.

Grace Leigh added a full measure of rich color to the second act through the medium of sensational costumes draped upon an excellent figure. Her part in the temptation waltz was adequate, artistic—and complete.

"The Girl Who Smiles" was cheerful and inviting.

BOSTON THEATRE—"The Sable Lorcha," a photo-drama showing the subtle and mysterious methods of Chinese revenge, is headlining the fourth week of the Triangle films here this week. Last night also witnessed the return to Boston of the Padetta's orchestra in "The Sable Lorchas." Tully Marshall depicts all the cunning and malice inherent in the Chinese as John Boy. Thomas Jefferson played the part of Donald McNish. The picture is well developed and admirably acted. "Matrimony" is another feature picture being shown. This deals with the question of when a man tires of his wife and seeks diversion in every woman he meets and she still loves him, what is she going to do about it? The play, produced by Thomas H. Ince, gives Julia Dean the opportunity convincingly to answer this question. For comedy pictures, Raymond Hitchcock in "Grand Mogul" is even funnier than in his first effort.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—The always welcome "Rigoletto" was repeated by the Boston Grand Opera company last night, and the performance was again most satisfactory. Mr. Baklanoff again sang the role of Rigoletto with splendid effect. Miss Lyne's is a pleasing Gilda, and Mr. Botta's Duke was also sung. Others who performed meritoriously were Miss Leveroni, Miss Davies, Miss Campbell and Jose Mardones, whose voice has a resonant charm all its own. Mr. Jacchia conducted. Mlle. Pavlowa and her ballet appeared in the exquisite Spanish dances. Tonight "Otello" will be sung, with Miss Rosani, Miss Leveroni, Zanatello and Baklanoff in the principal roles.

WALDRON'S CASINO—There is a show here all this week that is worth seeing. "What Does the Public Want?" first of all is based on a logical idea, which is carried through to the end. There are four clever impersonators with the show, and they take the parts, respectively, of George M. Cohan, Oscar Hammerstein, Fay Belasco and Charles H. Waldron, king of burlesque. The first three of these most before the Astor Hotel in the first act and in between the hardships of their business ask the question, "What does the public want?" Belasco sees it as "drama; while Oscar insists on "opera," while Cohan says, "Tut, tut, comedy is the rage." Into this group of quarreling impresarios then comes Manager Waldron, and he proposes a scheme. It is that the four shall join forces and produce four short plays, along the distinctive lines of each in the same theatre, letting the public decide what it wants for itself. The succeeding acts and scenes show what the four producers dope out as a combination show. A bit of vaudeville sems "Tankee Doodle Boy," the aria from "I Pagliacci" and the "Louis Seriette," plenty of real comedy, "Three Weeks" and a first class kicking chorus, faithfully worked in between.

LOEW'S ST. JAMES THEATRE—Henry Kolker was seen for the first time here yesterday in a new photo-play called "The Warning." The vaudeville section of the bill was headed by Joseph K. Watson, followed by the Thomas Players, Dyer and Fay, Jimmy Fletcher and Howard and Symons. There will be a change in the motion picture program on Thursday.

LOEW'S GLOBE THEATRE—An all-round vaudeville bill was presented here yesterday. It was headed by the Wilson Brothers, who kept the fan's audiences in laughter with their splendid comedy. Other features were Dorothy Burton and company, Grace Dixon, the Bretteni, Father and Fisher, the Arleys and the Leo Feist singers.

KEITH'S STREET THEATRE—Paulna Frederick was the star in the photo drama "Bella Donna," here yesterday. It was a fine part, Paramount production that will remain on the program for the first part of the week, to be followed later by Edna Goodrich in "Armstrong's Wife," a five part photo-play.

Scene from "The Girl Who Smiles," at the Colonial; George Baldwin as Francois Dechanelle and Natalie Alt as Marie.

FILMS SHOW FIGHTING POSE

WHAT is the Fighting Pose of a man going into action? How does a soldier act as his column sweeps straight into the face of a withering fire? Does his manner betray any fear? Does he face death? Is his face set and stern as he plunges forward with bayonet set?

To these questions there have heretofore been answers only in the figments of the story-writers' imagination. Men going into battle have always been portrayed by them as laboring under the stress of intense emotion. They have always moved through such countenances tense. They have always "champed at the bit," praying to "get it over with quick."

The audiences which crowded Tremont Temple yesterday were able to observe for themselves just how the fighting men want about their business. The official war films told the true story—the eye of the camera used no fiction.

READY TO ADVANCE.

The scene is laid in the snow-clad foothills of the Vosges. The allied troops are shown, drawn up in column formation. On the top of the hill is shown the German forces entrenched. The order to advance is given.

The men have been standing quietly at ease. They appear to have been chatting as usual—small talk, no doubt, and the ordinary jest of healthy, active men. At the command they move forward. They do not advance in great haste, neither do they hold back.

They march as any body of soldiers do in camp. They start with a will, then slow up, and keep a steady pace. Here and there a "Tommy" takes a little hop to get into step. They keep on turning to each other and talking. When they come to a little ledge they jump off with the ease of schoolboys. The business in front seems to be lost to mind.

"Doubla quick!" At the command there is an immediate change in spirit. The corps is a body of laborers. Their business lies in front. They turn all their attention to it with the same concentration any mechanic might give to his work. That is all.

Then the individual men are merged into a black, moving machine as the column charges.

The battle is on.

How the good fight is fought can only be adequately told by the magic films. Of the men who drop in numbers and of their final resting places in the snow the pictures give an account also.

JOFFRE ON SCREEN.

The great leaders of the men are shown, too. Joffre, greatest of them all, walks in his unmistakable way across the stage. King Albert of Belgium talks to Lord Kitchener and President Poincare. The striking resemblance is seen between King George of England and Czar Nicholas of Russia.

The great machines are shown which share the stage with the human factors of the war. Every modern contrivance to carry on the invading armies, or to send destruction in large chunks into the enemy ranks, has its place on the canvas.

Not as museum exhibits—under glass cases. They are all shown doing what the inventors created them for. The finest artillery of the war, the rapid-firing French "75" is shown spitting out its huge projectiles at the rate of one every few seconds. It is almost a rapid-fire cannon.

In contrast is the hand-grenade, rejuvenated from ancient wars. This instrument has been utilized in the terrible trench warfare. It is aided by the trench mortar, and the newest device—the smoke or poison gas cloud.

The sea and the air are traversed by the war engines. Submarines in action, discharging torpedoes, are seen. Aeroplanes battle over treacherous currents, while they tempt the anti-aircraft gun and serving to reconnoitre over the German lines.

The Germans themselves are not missing from all this. True, it is only as prisoners. But the cheerfulness and bravery with which mere boys take their wounds and capture evince cheers which share honors with the leaders of the opposition.

The pictures tell innumerable other facts which volumes written on the subject fail to show.

Plays That Remain

"QUINNEYS," one of the most delightful comedies of the season, began its final week at the Tremont Theatre last evening.

"EXPERIENCE" is now on the final week of its engagement at the Wilbur Theatre. This unique play has had one of the most sensational engagements ever recorded in Boston.

"TWIN BEDS" is nearing the end of its engagement at the Park Square Theatre. This week will complete its Boston run.

"THE ONLY GIRL" continues at the Shubert, where the delightful melodies of Victor Herbert and the amusing story by Henry Blossom serve as a magnet to draw large audiences.

MARGARET ANGLIN is spreading good cheer at the Plymouth Theatre with "Beverly's Balance," a delightful comedy by Rida Keeler.

"THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE" began a new week at the Majestic Theatre yesterday. This stirring motion picture provides a thrilling appeal to those who hope to see their country prepared against war.

Coming Events

"JUST A WOMAN," a new play by Eugene Walter, will be the attraction at the Wilbur next week.

"THE SHOW SHOP," a comedy by James Forbes, is announced as the attraction to come to the Park Square Theatre next Monday.

WILLIAM GILLETTE, who is appearing at the Hollis in a revival of his former success, will be seen next week in "Secret Service."

"THE CHRISTIAN" will be the offering at the Castle Square Theatre next week.

GILLETTE AS 'SHERLOCK' AT HOLLIS

THE WELL-BELOVED William Gillette has come back to fresh triumphs in an old play. "Sherlock Holmes" is old and good but it was not the play but the actor who was meant when the audience required Mr. Gillette to respond to nearly a dozen curtain calls after the third act of the opening performance last evening.

There were calls for a speech but Mr. Gillette was always modest and none was forthcoming. The audience looked in vain for signs of age in the star, for there was none except in the rather ghastly drug-palor of the character. Mr. Gillette's polished art is as pungent and as striking as it has always been this past generation. He plays, as ever, in subdued style, giving excellent contrast to the well-timed and never overdone virile points in the play.

The Hollis Street Theatre was packed for the event and it was an audience which thoroughly and unanimously enjoyed itself.

Mr. Holmes has surrounded himself with a splendid company. They play their parts extremely well without exception so that the performance is pleasing throughout.

Helen Freeman, who has the leading part of Alice Faulkner, is a most fair and fetching young woman, who is delightful to look upon and who is equally attractive as an actress. Miss Freeman was very happy, too, in the choice of her gowns. She will be a captivating heroine in "Secret Service," which Mr. Gillette will present next week.

Edward Fielding played Dr. Watson as a regular Mr. Pickwick, without exaggeration and without staginess. Edwin Mordant was strong as James Larrabee, Joseph Brennan was a capable Professor Moriarty, Evangeline Blasdale played Mrs. Faulkner just as one imagines Gillette intended the part to be played and the same may be said of Marion Abbott, Grace Reals, Nellie Robinson, Stewart Robbins, Burford Hampden, Marshall Vincent, Wade Hampton, Jr., Stuart Fox, Fulton Russell, Louis Hendricks, H. G. Bates, H. L. Craig, Philip Sanford and Earl Redding.

Mr. Gillette has declared that his present three weeks' engagement at the Hollis will be the final performance of his famous successes. He will not appear elsewhere in New England. The bill for the third week of his engagement is not yet announced.

MODERN THEATRE—The first-run feature bills yesterday revealed two male stars, but in widely diversified stories. William Fox presented the American Napoleon, Robert Mantell, in "The Unfaithful Wife," and the Paramount pictures offered Theodore Roberts in a picturization production of Phillips Oppenheim's story, "Mr. Grex of Monte Carlo. "In "The Unfaithful Wife" Mr. Mantell is assisted by Clarissa Selwyn Hamper. In "Mr. Grex" a trio of scheming European diplomats plotted to make a new map of the world. A clever and impetuous young American frustrated their plans, with many thrilling adventures an dwas the pivot of one of the most unusual plays seen on the screen.

GAIETY THEATRE — There was plenty of action in the new entertainment at this theatre yesterday. The first performances of "The Smiling Beauties" were all that could be desired by anyone seeking diverting amusement. Smart comedians, good looking girls to take the principal parts and a chorus that kicked itself into instantaneous favor were all found linked together in one round of jollification. "The Smiling Beauties" will keep your spirits high.

FAVORITES ON BILL AT KEITH'S

"THE BRIDE SHOP" is one of the most entertaining numbers on the bill at Keith's Theatre this week. The piece has an excellent cast and a comedian in the person of Andrew Tombes, who is generously provided by the author with funny lines.

The musical side is less worthy, though there are a number of tunes that invite the attention of the listener. The sketch is interesting in another way in its exhibition of bridal lingerie and the manner in which the models are introduced with a logical relationship to the story.

Eight pretty and girlish girls are skillfully employed in the exhibition scene. The principals besides Mr. Tombes were Lois Wentworth, Raphaella Ottano and Hazel Lyne.

Two old favorites with Keith audiences were Barnard and Caverly, who are still funny in the same old way, but with a lot of new material.

Miss Dorothy Jardon gave pleasure in a group of character songs that were heightened by a bizarre setting and some unusual but nevertheless consistent costumes.

Others on the bill were the Lightner sisters and Newton Alexander, in a singing act; Lyons Overman and Edna Hibbard in a sketch, "The Highest Bidder," that was interesting in dialogus but insufficient in action; Arnault brothers, European tumbling clowns; Henry G. Rudolf, the Vagrant Tenor, and the comedy roller skating act of Beeman and Anderson.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—The Grew-Fates players were seen yesterday afternoon and evening in a program entirely different from anything in which they have appeared during their engagement at this playhouse. The dramatic one-act plays, "The Cinch" and "The Get-Away," were presented to large audiences, and William A. Grew and Miss Gwendoline Fates, supported by Le Roy Clemens, Lucius Fairchild, and Eugene La Rue, were offered splendid opportunities for the display of their histrionic abilities. A vaudeville bill of unsurpassed excellence was presented. This included a clever character act by Don Hancock, in which card manipulation played an important and interesting part, and a series of character interpretations by Lucius Fairchild, together with character songs and dances by May Tipton; Gilroy, Haynes and Montgomery, singing and dancing sketch by Roth and Bardwell; the Flying Watsons in a trapeze act, and Jordan and Jordan in a blackface knockabout comedy act. Before each performance there was a motion picture show of an hour's duration, in which the latest reels were shown.

MERRY FARCE AT CASTLE SQUARE

IT was "Charley's Aunt" last night at the Castle Square Theatre and Donald Meek was the aunt. That tells the whole story with little more to be said.

The farce of farces and the actor best adapted for the role of the old lady was the combination which kept a large audience in cyclones of merriment from the time when the Oxford undergraduate first appeared, representing the aunt, to the moment when old Spettigue discovered he had proposed to a presumptuous and bold-faced young man.

Funny situations come fast in this comedy by Brandon Thomas, and it would be a scream even done by amateurs. When cast with a comedian like Mr. Meek, backed and abetted by a rollicking company such as the Craig players, it is little wonder that a young woman in the third row nearly collapsed.

Managers of moving pictures should get "Charley's Aunt" into their films, if they have not already done so, just to reproduce Donald Meek's coy, coquettish expressions.

Midnight Blue

Gypsy Pattern

Diamond Tip

Louis Heel

Goodyear Welt

All America

$4

For Street Wear

We are showing this attractive, midnight blue kid boot. Its coloring blends well with suit or coat of most any shade.

The Louis heel of leather and diamond tip are unusually good style.

All America Shoe Shops
66 Summer St. 79-81 Tremont St.
Willson's Shoe Shop
323 Washington St.

A savory breakfast for a frosty morning is pancakes, but you don't know pancakes unless you know Heckers'

OLD HOMESTEAD
PANCAKE
FLOUR

"The Milk is in it"

Heckers' Cream Oatmeal—Quality Name and Quality Fame

WILSON BROS
Wilson Bros Shoe Co.
"A MERRY CHRISTMAS"
Buy your JEWELRY GIFTS here at prices to suit your purse. A safe place to trade. Everything marked in plain figures. MODLLAY SQ. Look for our 5-story corner bldg. Open eves.

The American for Help—Try It!

NO QUININE IN THIS COLD CURE

"Pape's Cold Compound" ends colds and grippe in a few hours.

Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until you have taken three doses, then all grippe misery goes and your cold will be broken. It promptly opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up. Quit blowing and snuffling. Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitute. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

CALIFORNIA RAISIN BREAD

(Made with Sun-Maid Raisins)

is Baked in Boston By the Ferguson Bakery

YOUR Grocer Sells It

Nature-Made "Confections" for children who crave sweets

Raisins are one of Nature's most healthful and best foods. They satisfy the child's "sweet tooth" in the most wholesome and beneficial way. Then let the children have plenty of raisins—in place of too much candy. And let them try this new and better raisin bread—from a special recipe, baked fresh every day.

California Raisin Bread Made With SUN-MAID RAISINS

You will like this raisin bread because it is made with this kind of Raisins

Made from the cream of California's famous white grapes—kinds too thin-skinned and delicate to ship while fresh. Sun-cured in the open sunny vineyards—sorted, cleaned and packed in pound cartons under ideal conditions—and sold wherever folks eat raisins. Three kinds: Seeded, Seedless and Cluster. Specify Sun-Maid when you want raisins that are extra tender and extra delicious.

California Associated Raisin Co., Fresno, California
Membership 6,000 Growers
CHICAGO NEW YORK
Raisins are Natural Confections—GOOD For Little Folks

GIRL WINS FIGHT OF 8 YEARS TO LAND

Fourteen-year-old Rosa Riccobene from Italy was formally admitted to the United States today at this port and was joyfully taken by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Riccobene, to reJoin them in their home for the first time in eight years.

Rosa is the central figure in one of the most remarkable cases in the immigration records. She was barred on account of trachoma, when her parents brought her here in 1907 and was deported. She was held up when brought over by her aunts in July, 1914. She has been kept under treatment at the immigration station ever since, instead of being deported a second time, by a special dispensation of Uncle Sam, as represented by Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson. This was after Harry J. Skeffington, Immigration Commissioner at Boston, had interceded for her.

Cured of trachoma by Dr. Hugo B. C. Riemer, the little girl was finally passed as an immigrant by a board of special inquiry and was allowed to "land," as the technical term is, today.

CUT RED TAPE.

Government rules have been set aside and departmental red tape has been cut so as to give Rosa an even chance for a life in the "land of the brave and the home of the free."

Today Rosa is the happiest girl in Boston.

When Rosa was deported in 1907 she was sent back to her grandmother. Her parents remained in Boston. Her father secured work with a piano company at $9 a week.

Rosa's grandmother died. On July 26, 1914, Rosa's two aunts, with the girl, arrived here on the Palermo. The aunts were admitted, but Rosa still had trachoma. She was held in the detention pen.

About this time Mr. Skeffington succeeded George B. Billings as immigration commissioner at this port. He inherited, among other official matters, the case of little Rosa.

Rosa's predicament was worse than in 1907, for she had no relatives left in Italy. If deported she would have to go back to a poorhouse. Commissioner Skeffington had the case reopened, securing a stay of deportation, which would allow hospital treatment for Rosa.

EYES ARE CURED.

But Papa Riccobene could not afford hospital fees and living. So the commissioner went to Washington and asked Secretary Wilson if Rosa could not remain at the immigration station as a government ward, while Dr. Hugo B. C. Riemer could treat her eyes free of charge. Secretary Wilson cut red tape and consented.

Dr. Riemer treated her eyes, which would improve, then relapse. Finally Dr. Riemer took Rosa to a private hospital near his Norwood home and performed an operation which cured the eyes definitely.

Then came the final examination before a board of special inquiry consisting of Immigration Inspectors John W. Dolan, Martin J. Leonard and John A. Ryder. Rosa passed triumphantly and was given permission to land.

Preparedness Report.

Wells Blanchard, Archie B. Roosevelt and Charles C. Lund, the special committee which the Student Council preparedness committee at Harvard delegated to confer with General Leonard Wood Saturday in New York to discuss the formation of a Harvard battalion, will report on their visit on Wednesday evening.

LADIES

Quarterly Clearance

of all

Women's Sample

Suits and Coats

Newer Styles, Better Qualities and Lower Prices than you will find in the January Markdown Sales of Big Stores on regular merchandise of which these are advanced samples.

Sample Suit—A very fine Russian military model, made of Forstman & Huffman broadcloth, in navy, African brown, black or Russian green, lined with skinner's peau de cygne and trimmed with skunk or opossum fur, $25.00 value 16.50

Sample Suit—A very fine model, made of very best velvet, in navy, African brown, new Burgundy shade, black or Russian green, lined with Skinner's peau de cygne, and trimmed with skunk or opossum fur, $35.00 value..... 18.50

Sample Coat—The new Castle model, made in all the desirable clothes such as sibeline and Scotch mixtures —in all wanted colors—trimmed with raccoon fur and chin-chin collar and lined with Skinner's peau de cygne, de cygne. $26.50 value.... 14.50

ALTERATIONS FREE.

LOOK FOR SIGN OF THE

Sample Suit House

Go TEMPLE PLACE

BLAKE BUILDING

5th Floor Elevator Service

Boston 502-503

Boss Bldg., Springfield, Mass.

ROSA RICCOBENE, admitted to the United States after eight years.

ELECTIONS IN 14 CITIES HELD TODAY

Fourteen Massachusetts cities held elections today. In two no mayor was elected and in two others a commission form of city government exists. The cities are:

Brockton.
Fall River (no mayor).
Fitchburg.
Gloucester (commission).
Haverhill (commission).
Holyoke.
Marlboro.
New Bedford.
Northampton.
Pittsfield.
Springfield (no mayor).
Taunton.
Quincy
Waltham.

In Fitchburg the first alleged voting fraud in the history of the city was discovered when a man walked into the booths of Ward 8 and voted under the name of John E. Miller of No. 80 Jerry street. Investigation showed Miller is in jail. The man who voted is now being sought.

In New Bedford every available automobile and carriage was pressed into service to get out the vote.

Lines of men waited for the polls to open. Former Mayor Charles S. Ashley sought to defeat Mayor Edward P. Hathaway, the Fusion candidate, for a second term. The campaign was marked by vote-buying charges and investigations were made by detectives.

In Quincy Mayor Chester I. Campbell ran as an independent candidate against the Republican and Democratic candidates.

In Brockton there was a hot fight between the Republicans and the Democrats for the control of the City Council. In Waltham Thomas P. Kearns, a Democrat, was seeking his third term in the Mayor's chair.

In Northampton the license interests worked to put the city back into the "wet" column. Mayor William H. Felker was seeking his fifth term.

Lawyers to Honor Morse With Dinner

Lawyers all over the State are interested in the dinner to be given Robert M. Morse, leader of the bar, who is completing fifty-five years' service in his profession. The dinner will be under the auspices of the Boston University Law School Association at the Hotel Somerset on Thursday night, December 16. There will be addresses by Chief Justice Rugg for the Supreme Judicial Court; Justice Marcus Morton for the Superior Court; Justice William L. Putnam or Justice Clarence Hale for the Federal Courts; Attorney-General Henry C. Attwill for the Bar of the Commonwealth, and many others.

Company Asks New Trial of Phone Suit

Claiming that witnesses gave false testimony in the suit of Mildred Pimental against the telephone company, in which a verdict of $110 was given the plaintiff on November 4, attorneys for the telephone company have petitioned Judge Pessenden for a new trial. Miss Pimental claimed she was injured while telephoning from an apartment on Huntington avenue.

Munition Men in New Haven Return

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 7.—The strike of 200 workers in the cartridge department of the Winchester Arms factory, which has been in progress for two weeks, has been called off by representatives of the International Machinists' Union and the American Federation of Labor.

Newton Strikers Return.

The 200 strikers at the Saco Lowell mills in Newton Upper Falls have returned to their positions following a compromise. The men will receive a wage of 17½ cents an hour for a nine-hour day. Their old scale was 16 cents.

GIRL DRIVES OFF A BURGLAR BY BLOWS

Two burglars were routed early today by Miss Sarah Poress of No. 33 Greenock street, Dorchester. The girl hit one of the burglars on the head with a metal music-stand as he was climbing over a third-floor window-sill of the Poress home. The man dropped back on the piazza, cursing, and fled with his "pal" down a piazza pillar and away in the darkness.

The case was reported to the Dorchester police, who sent a policeman to the house to get what description Miss Poress was able to give of the man she hit.

Miss Poress' own story of her experience is as follows:

"I returned late last night from an engagement to play the violin. I did not get to bed until 12:30, and had not really gone to sleep by 1:30. My room is nearest the parlor. Asleep in the house were my parents, two sisters and brother.

MISS PORESS' STORY.

"About 1:30 I heard footsteps step in front of the house, also two voices. I got up and looked out of my bedroom window, but could see nothing. I stepped into the parlor and from a front window could see the figure of a man climbing up a front piazza pillar.

"There was another man on the ground. We are on the third floor. I thought if the man stopped at the second floor I would telephone the police. But he kept right along up to the third floor. I was too frightened almost to know what to do.

"I was standing back of the window dragery, out of sight to anyone on the piazza. I picked up my music stand, which has a heavy metal base. I saw this man push up the parlor window from the outside and start to enter.

"I don't know how I did it, but I swung that music rack around and brought the base down on the man's head. It must have hurt him terribly. He used fearful language and backed out and said something to his companion and disappeared down the pillar.

"I was too frightened to do anything more, even to rouse my folks. I got back into bed and finally went to sleep. Later I told mother and word was telephoned to the police, who sent a man to the house.

"I couldn't tell much about the man I hit, except that he was of medium height and had a cap or soft hat pulled well down over his face."

Lose Suit on 'Move Up Front' Order

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Railroads that take on more passengers than a car can seat have no right to move such passengers about "like pawns on a chess board," according to the decision by the District of Columbia Supreme Court. A judgment of the lower court was affirmed awarding $1,000 damages to William A. Morgan from the Capital Traction Company, whose employe tried to enforce a "move up front" order.

Hamilton Girl Is Dr. Holmes' Bride

Miss Clara Lillian Merrill of Hamilton was married today, on the golden wedding day of her paternal grandparents, to Dr. Allen Wheeler Holmes of Dansville, N. Y. The wedding took place in the First Congregational Church of Hamilton, the Rev. Lewis Malvern of Lynn officiating. Mrs. John Franklin Merrill of Laconia, N. H., the bride's grandmother, who was married fifty years ago today, attended the ceremony.

Prepare Room at Capitol for M'Call

A room is being prepared in the State House for Governor-elect McCall, where he may meet the different department heads and prepare his inaugural address. Mr. McCall is expected to call on Governor Walsh tomorrow.

Admiral Ludlow Dying in New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Little hope for the recovery of Rear Admiral Nicoll Ludlow, U. S. N., retired, was entertained today. It was stated at the Hotel Gotham that the aged officer was still unconscious as the result of a stroke of apoplexy.

Doyle President of Carmen's Union

Announcement was made from the headquarters of the Boston Carmen's Union today of the election of Thomas G. Doyle for a second term as president. Doyle defeated former President Matthew J. Higgins by nearly 500 votes. Owen F. Moore was re-elected secretary. Matthias J. Nesdale becomes business agent.

Birds and Matches Blamed for Fire

MARLBOROUGH, N. Y., Dec. 7.—A loss estimated at $50,000 occurred here today when the Methodist Church burned to the ground and the belfry of the Episcopal Church was consumed by fire. It is believed that birds who were nesting carried matches into the Methodist Church tower and ignited them in some way.

BERLIN AGREES TO RECALL 2 ATTACHES

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 7.—Germany today granted the request of the United States for the recall of Captain von Papen, military attache, and Captain Boy-Ed, naval attache, according to a dispatch from Berlin. Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador at Washington, is reported to have advised such a step. It is expected that the posts of military and naval attache of the embassy at Washington will remain vacant for the remainder of the war.

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN, International News Service Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The United States stands pat on its demand for the recall of Captains Boy-Ed and Von Papen, attaches of the German Embassy.

Secretary of State Lansing today transmitted to Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, a note saying that this government stands squarely on international usages in declining to make any explanations of the reasons why these officials have outlived their usefulness. The Ambassador immediately transmitted this decision to Berlin.

At today's Cabinet meeting the President, Secretary Lansing and Attorney-General Gregory that he would put all of the weight of the government behind them in their effort to drive from the United States or send to prison all persons who plot against the neutrality of the country, no matter what position they may hold.

This has been made very plain to the German and Austrian representatives here, and officials were confident that when the firm purpose of the government to insist on maintaining its neutrality at all costs is realized in Berlin and Vienna, there will be no further effort made to carry on the anti-munition campaign.

Both at the White House and at the State Department today confidence was expressed that having made its case in the effort to compel the United States to show cause why Boy-Ed and Von Papen must go and having failed, Germany will accept the inevitable without further parley.

Press dispatches from Berlin say that this is the position already taken at the Foreign Office there, but to a late hour this afternoon no official confirmation had reached Secretary Lansing. Ambassador von Bernstorff positively refused to discuss the situation beyond stating that Secretary Lansing's latest communication had been sent to Berlin.

Salvation Army to Be Host to 10,000

Colonel Adam Gifford of the Salvation Army is arranging to bring cheer to 10,000 people by furnishing them with a dinner on Christmas Day. Beside the dinners 4,000 new toys will be given to as many poor children. Salvation Army workers are making Christmas tickets for the Christmas dinner. Letters of appeal are going out from the headquarters, No. 1 Berkeley street, asking for contributions of money and food. It is Colonel Gifford's desire that not one family should go without food on Christmas Day.

American Girl to Wed Barnato's Son

By International News Service.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—A marriage has been arranged between Second Lieutenant Woolf Joel Barnato of the Royal Field Artillery and Miss Dorothy MacLand Falk of White Plains, N. Y. Lieutenant Barnato is the son of the late Barney Barnato, the famous South African millionaire.

The Georgian Era

"THERE'S nothing new beneath the Sun," George M. Cohan wrote, but each month sees the irresistible force of efficiency in all departments in the management of this institution. Homelike without home cares. Bohemian without being risque, and above all, individual effort to please is put into every order, be it the simplest article of food, or one of those exclusive dishes for which people can only come here. That's why

THE GEORGIAN

PARK SQUARE

WM. E. SMITH

Managing Director

In view of the lack of raw materials and consequent threatening of higher prices

We Are Extremely Fortunate Indeed in Being Able to Offer

Right in the Midst of Christmas Time—

A Special Sale of

Cut Glass

—of remarkable scope of the very finest qualities containing the surplus stocks of two manufacturers

At About HALF PRICE

Cut Glass is one of the best of Christmas gifts—and this is one of the best opportunities you will have to purchase such articles.

At 1.00 Mayonnaise dishes, complete with ladles, cologne bottles, 6-inch vases, bon bon dishes, baskets, jam jars, mustard jars, comports, odd sugar bowls, Real English, rock crystal and combination patterns.

At 2.00 Nappies, spoon holders, trays, puff boxes, 2-handled nappies, comports, olive bottles, decanters, vases, plates, lemon dishes, pitchers, vinegar cruets, cruet pitchers, cologne bottles, ring trees.

At 3.00 8 and 9-inch nappies, lily bowls, 3¼-pint pitchers, celery trays, sugar and creamers, vases, plates, decanters, pitchers, comports, water tumblers, sherbet glasses, berry bowls, 8-inch fern dishes complete with silver-plated lining.

At 4.00 Berry, bowls, 8 and 9-inch mayonnaise sets, rose bowls, celery trays, pitchers, sugar and cream sets, comports, whiskey jugs, wine decanters, 10-inch nappies, comports.

At 7.50 Berry bowls, ice cream trays, plates, comports, trays, vases, punch bowls, decanters, 3 and 4-pint pitchers, celery trays, fern dishes, baskets, sugar and cream sets.

At 5.00 Vases, centerpieces, berry bowls, mayonnaise sets, cracker and cheese dishes, ice cream trays, 10-inch nappies; butter dishes, dozen; comports, decanters, plates, ice cream trays, vases, fern dishes, punch bowls, whiskey bottles, pitchers.

At 10.00 16 and 18-inch vases, 13-inch plates, ice cream trays, centerpieces, 10-inch bowls, handled fruit baskets, decanters, ice tubs, fern dishes, 10-inch footed punch bowls.

At 15.00 18-inch vases, ice cream trays, plates, rose bowls, fruit dishes; punch cups, a dozen.

At 20.00 18 to 22-inch vases, punch bowls and stand.

At 25.00 Lamps, 16-inch footed punch bowls and electroliers.

At 35.00 24-inch vases, assorted shapes, and centerpieces.

At 100.00 18-inch punch bowl, complete with ladle and punch cups.

Our Unusually Fine Stocks of *CHINA AND ART WARES* Are Brim Full of Holiday Gifts

Here are CHINA FACTS that mean much to busy Christmas shoppers:

I.—Novelties and unusual things abound here.

II.—A large percentage of this season's merchandise is exclusive with us in Boston.

III.—Convenient arrangement for quick and comfortable shopping.

IV.—Our wonderful foreign connections have placed us ahead of most stores in securing this merchandise, which is hard to get.

V.—Prices are as low or lower than elsewhere.

Fancy China—A Wonderland of Gift Ideas

5 O'Clock Tea Sets	4.00 to 9.00	Cake Plates	75c to 5.00	Celery Sets	1.00 to 2.50
Individual Breakfast Sets	4.75 to 17.00	Chop Dishes	1.50 to 9.00	Desk Sets	1.75 to 7.50
Chocolate Sets	2.00 to 17.50	Cracker and Cheese Dishes	1.00 to 3.00	Nut Sets	75c to 1.50
Cake and Berry Sets	1.75 to 5.50	Sugar and Creams	75c to 3.50	Tango Teas	50c to 3.00
Trinket Sets	1.25 to 5.50	Covered Toast Dishes	50c to 3.50	Whipped Cream Bowls	50c to 3.75
				Rail Plates and Plaques	50c to 1.50

Dinner Sets as Gifts

Each year the tendency toward useful gifts seems to grow. Whether as a gift or as a practical addition to the holiday table, we know of no more appropriate time for the purchase of a dinner set.

Over 300 patterns from which to choose.

More than one hundred of these patterns are in open stock, from which any number of pieces may now be purchased and the set added to from time to time as convenient.

In addition to these open stock patterns are dinner sets in various compositions which are sold only in their entirety, but may be matched within a reasonable time.

Dinner Sets in American Semi-Porcelain

112-Piece Sets at 10.00, 12.00, 15.00, 17.50
121-Piece Sets at 11.75, 12.50, 16.50, 18.50, 23.50, 25.00
130-Piece Sets at 12.00, 15.00, 16.75, 20.00, 22.50, 25.00, 27.50, 30.00

Dinner Sets in Austrian and German China

100-Piece Sets at 14.50, 20.00, 22.50
112-Piece Sets at 18.50
130-Piece Sets at ..... 35.00 and 50.00

Dinner Sets in French China

108-Piece Sets at ..... 43.50, 45.00 and 47.50
123-Piece Sets at (special) 32.50
130-Piece Sets at 27.50, 37.50, 43.50, 47.50, 50.00, 58.00, 65.00, 80.00, 100.00

A Scores of patterns in all sizes of plates, A. D. coffee cups, tea cups, bouillon cups, chocolate cups and saucers. From 1.80 a dozen to 40.00 dozen.

Rich English and French China Plates, Cups and Saucers.

Service Plates	8.50 Dozen to 100.00 Dozen
Entree Plates	7.50 Dozen to 55.00 Dozen
Dessert Plates	6.50 Dozen to 48.00 Dozen
Bread and Butter Plates	5.00 Dozen to 35.00 Dozen
Tea Cups and Saucers	10.00 Dozen to 70.00 Dozen
Bouillon Cups and Saucers	12.00 Dozen to 75.00 Dozen
After Dinner Cups	7.50 Dozen to 50.00 Dozen

Low Flower Bowls, 50c to 12.00 each. A very special feature with us. In china and pottery; in solid colors, unusual decorations and glazes decorative in fingerwives. Birds and butterflies to use in conjunction with the bowls. 25c to 10.00 each.

Mahogany Bases, with glass linings, plain mahogany, gold and mahogany and black and white, 75c to 8.00

Complete Lines of Fancy China Patterns, where plates, cups and saucers, teapot, sugar and creams, cake plates, bon bons, etc., may all be had in the same patterns in French, Austrian or Japanese china.

Plates, Cups and Saucers, Etc.

The Special Price Tables Are Ready at, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00

Under these price headings we have gathered hundreds of pieces together. With a particular sum in mind you will find it very convenient to go and select from these tables.

In the Art Wares Salon

Marble Sculptures from Italy, from ..... 4.00 to 150.00
French Art Bronzes, from ..... 3.50 to 100.00
Pedestals of Tuscan Marble and Alabaster, from ..... 10.00 to 50.00

Quaint and unusual Pottery from Holland, Denmark, England, France, Japan, Germany and Russia. Prices range from 50c to 25.00

Most of the marbles, bronzes, brass, etc., are simply one piece of a kind, so gifts from this store are not likely to be duplicated—also early selections are important.

Jordan Marsh Company

The Store That Is Filled With the Spirit of Christmas

PRESIDENT IN ADDRESS TO CONGRESS CALLS FOR NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS

SAYS THAT THE PEOPLE SHOULD KNOW HOW TO FIGHT EFFECTIVELY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The President's address, delivered to Congress today, is as follows:

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONGRESS:

Since I last had the privilege of addressing you on the state of the Union the war of nations in the other side of the sea, which had then only begun to disclose its portentous proportions, has extended its threatening and sinister scope until it has swept within its flame or contagion of every quarter of the globe, not excepting our own hemisphere, and altered the whole face of international affairs, and now presents a prospect of reorganization and readjustment such as statesmen and people have never been called upon to attempt before.

We have stood apart, studiously neutral. It was our manifest duty to do so. Not only did we have no part or interest in the issues which seem to have brought the conflict on; it was necessary, if a universal catastrophe was to be averted, that a limit should be set to the sweep of destructive war and that some part of the great family of nations should keep the processes of peace alive, if only to prevent collective economic ruin and the breakdown throughout the world of the industries by which its populations are fed and sustained. It was manifestly the duty of the self-governed nations of this hemisphere to redress, if possible, the balance of economic loss which the nations in the other, if they could do nothing more, had to bear. The energy of restraint and recuperation we earnestly hope and believe that they can be of infinite service.

In this neutrality, to which they were bidden not only by their separate life and their habitual detachment from the politics of Europe, but also by a clear perception of international duty, the States of America have become conscious of a new and more vital community of interest and consequent responsibility. We have clearly conscious of the many common sympathies and interests and duties which bind them stand together.

STILL RETAIN FIRM POSITION ON THE DOCTRINE OF MONROE

There was a time in the early days of our own great nation and of the republics fighting their way to independence in Central and South America when the great Monroe Doctrine of the United States looked upon itself as in some sort the guardian of the republics to the south of her as against any encroachment or aggression political control from the other side; felt it its duty to play the part even without invitation from them; and I think that we can claim that the task was undertaken with a true and disinterested enthusiasm for the freedom of the Americans and the unmolested self-government of her independent peoples. But it was also understood to maintain such a role without reference to the pride of the peoples whose freedom of action we sought to protect, and without provoking serious misconceptions of our motives, and every thoughtful man of affairs must welcome the altered circumstances of the new day in which we now stand, when there is no claim of guardianship or thought of wards but, instead, a full and honorable association as of partners between ourselves and our neighbors in the interest of all America, north and south.

Our concern for the independence and prosperity of the States of Central and South America is not altered. We retain unabated the principle which has inspired us throughout the whole life of our government and which we so frankly put into words by President Monroe. We still mean always to make a common cause for the political independence and of political liberty in America. But that purpose is now better understood so far as we can concern ourselves. It is known not to be a selfish purpose. We have come to have in it no thought of taking advantage of any government in this hemisphere or playing for control or fortunes for our own benefit.

All the governments of America stand, so far as we are concerned, upon a footing of genuine equality and unquestioned independence.

We have been put to the test in the case of Mexico, and we have stood the test. Whether we are to play a part in Mexico by the course we have pursued remains to be seen. The future lies in her own hands. But we have at least proved that we will not take advantage of her or of her difficulties and undertake to impose upon her an order and government of our own choosing.

Liberty is often a fierce and intractable thing, to which we cannot be sure, and to which no bounds of a few men's choosing ought ever to be set. Every people, who had drunk at the true fountains of principle and tradition, must have, without reservation to the high doctrine of the Virginia Bill of Rights, which is the great charter by which our government was set up was every where amongst us accepted as the creed of free men.

"APPLIED PRINCIPLE TO THE CASE OF MEXICO."

That doctrine is "That government is, or ought to be, founded upon the common benefit, protection and security of the people, nation or community; that 'of all the various modes and forms of government, that is the best which is capable of producing the greatest degree of happiness and safety, and is most effectually secured against the danger of maladministration; and that when any government shall be found inadequate or contrary to these purposes, a majority of the community hath an indubitable, inalienable and indefeasible right to reform, alter or abolish it, in such manner as shall be judged most conducive to the public weal."

We have unhesitatingly applied that heroic principle to the case of Mexico, and now hopefully await the rebirth of the troubled republic, which had so much of promise in its very origin and so little sympathy from any outside quarter in the radical but necessary process. We have not only befriend Mexico, but we will not coerce her; and our course with regard to her ought to be sufficient proof to all America that we seek no political ascendancy or selfish control.

Every feature of the United States of America are not hostile rivals but cooperating friends, and that their mutual interest is best served when they act, alike in matters political and in matters economic, is likely to give them a new significance as a factor in international affairs and in the political history of the world. That opportunity we believe to be at hand. We deem it our duty to play the part we can with them, and I think that we can claim that the task we undertaken with a true and disinterested enthusiasm for the freedom of the Americans and the unmolested self-government of her independent peoples. But it was also understood to maintain such a role without reference to the pride of the peoples whose freedom of action we sought to protect, and without provoking serious misconceptions of our motives, and every thoughtful man of affairs must welcome the altered circumstances of the new day in which we now stand, when there is no claim of guardianship or thought of wards but, instead, a full and honorable association as of partners between ourselves and our neighbors, in the interest of all America, north and south.

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MUST BUILD UP MERCHANT MARINE

WILSON POINTS OUT NEEDS OF COMMERCE

Continued from Preceding Page.

mobilization. It is the more imperatively necessary, therefore, that we should promptly devise means for doing what we have not yet done; that we should give intelligent general aid and stimulation to industrial and vocational education, as we have long done in the large field of our agricultural industry; that, at the same time that we safeguard and conserve the natural resources of the country we should put them at the disposal of those who will use them promptly and intelligently, as was sought to be done in the admirable bills submitted to the last Congress from the committees on the public lands, bills which I earnestly recommend in principle to your consideration; that we should put into early operation some provision for rural credits which will afford to the extensive borrowing facilities already afforded the farmer by the Reserve Bank and adequate instrumentalities by which long credits may be obtained on land mortgages; and that we should study more carefully than they have hitherto been studied the right adaptation of our economic arrangements to changing conditions.

Many conditions about which we have completely legislated must be altered from decade to decade. It is evident, under our very eyes, and are likely to change even more rapidly and more radically in the days immediately ahead of us, when peace has returned to the world and the nations of Europe once more take up their tasks of commerce and industry with the energy of those who must bestir themselves to build anew. Just what these changes will be no one can certainly foresee or confidently predict. There are no calculable, because no stable, elements in the problem.

The most that we can do is to make certain that we have the necessary instrumentalities of information constantly at our service so that we may be sure that we know exactly what we are dealing with when we come to act, if it should be necessary to act at all. We must first certainly know what it is that we are seeking to adapt ourselves to. I may ask the privilege of addressing you more at length on this important matter a little later in your session.

SUGGESTS COMMISSION FOR IMMENSE TASK.

In the meantime may I make this suggestion? The transportation problem is an exceedingly serious and pressing one in this country. There has from time to time of late been reason to fear that our railroads would not much longer be able to cope with it successfully, as at present equipped and co-ordinated. I suggest that it would be wise to provide for a commission of inquiry and advice and thorough canvass of the whole question whether any form as at present framed and administered is as serviceable as they might be in the solution of the problem. It is obviously a problem that lies at the very foundation of our efficiency as a people. Such an inquiry ought to draw not only circumstance and opinion wortly considering and we need to know all sides of the matter if we mean to do anything in the field of federal legislation.

No one, I am sure, would wish to take any backward step. The reputation of the railways of the country by federal commission has had admirable results and has fully justified the hopes and expectations of those by whom the policy of regulation was originally proposed. The question is not what should we undo? It is, whether there is anything that we can do that would supply us with effective means, in the very process of regulation, for bettering the conditions under which the railroads are operated and for making them more useful servants of the country as a whole. It seems to me that it might be the part of wisdom, therefore, before further legislation in this field is attempted, to look at the whole problem of co-ordination and efficiency in the full light of a fresh assessment of circumstance and opinion, as a guide to dealing with the several parts of it.

For what we are seeking now, what in my mind is the single thought of this message, is national efficiency and security. We serve a great nation. We should serve it in the spirit of its peculiar genius. It is the genius of common men for self-government, industry, justice, liberty and peace. We should see to it that it lacks no instrument, no facility or vigor of law, to make it sufficient to play its part with energy, safety and assured success. In this we are no partisans, but heralds and prophets of a new age.

Czar Postpones Meeting of Duma

PETROGRAD, Dec. 7.—Pending the completion of the budget and the decision of the great military conference now in progress in Paris, Emperor Nicholas has postponed indefinitely the reconvening of the council of the empire and the Duma.

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Citizens Must Know How to Fight, Says President

No one who really comprehends the spirit of the great people for whom we are appointed to speak can fail to perceive that their passion is for peace, their genius best displayed in the practice of the arts of peace. Great democracies are not belligerent. They do not seek or desire war. Their thought is of individual liberty and of the free labor that supports life and the uncensored thought that quickens it. Conquest and dominion are not in our reckoning, or agreeable to our principles.

But just because we demand unmolested development and the undisturbed government of our own lives upon our own principles of right and liberty, we resent, from whatever quarter it may come, the aggression we ourselves will not practice. We insist upon security in prescribing our attitude and upon the maintenance of national development. We do more than that. We demand it also of others. From the first we have made common cause with all partisans of liberty on this side of the sea, and have deemed it as important that our neighbors should be free from all outside domination as that we ourselves should be.

We will not maintain a standing army except for uses which are as necessary in times of peace as in times of war; we shall always see to it that our military peace establishment is no larger than is actually and continuously needed for the uses of days in which no enemies move against us.

But we do believe in a body of free citizens ready and sufficient to take care of themselves and of the governments which they have set up to serve them. In our constitutions themselves we have commanded that "the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed," and our confidence has been that our safety in times of danger would lie in the rising of the nation to take care of itself, as the farmers rose at Lexington.

But war has never been a mere matter of men and guns. It is a thing of disciplined might. If our citizens are ever to fight effectively upon a sudden summons, they must know how modern fighting is done, and what to do when the summons comes to render themselves immediately available and immediately effective.

—From President Wilson's Address to Congress.

PRESIDENT DWELLS ON PRESSING NEEDS OF AMERICAN COMMERCE

Continued from First Page.

Extraordinary police precautions were taken at the capitol. Secret service men and plain clothes agents scrutinised every spectator, patrolled every corridor, and stood watch in every section of the House gallery. The capitol officials breathed a sight of relief as the President's automobile left the capitol grounds at the close of his speech.

Among the crowds in the thronged galleries, the President's fiancee, Mrs. Norman Galt, vied with the President himself as the chief object of interest. She sat in the front row of the executive gallery between her mother and Miss Margaret Wilson and listened closely to every word the President said.

The members of the cabinet, and a score of lesser members of the diplomatic corps, were interested spectators, as the President reviewed several phases of the foreign situation.

With national preparedness as his theme, the President called upon Congress to unite in assembling all of the resources of the nation into one mighty weapon for its defence.

Not alone did he call for the expected increases in the army and navy but he also demanded the mobilization of the entire industry and resources as another step in the right direction.

And in words of vitriolic force he denounced the citizens of the United States who have taken part in the various attempts to violate its neutrality.

This part of the message was sensational, inasmuch as it was unexpected. Admitting that the present laws were insufficient to punish plotters, the President demanding that Congress put effective weapons for the purpose in the hands of the Attorney-General. For this clean, he said, constitutes the gravest threat against this country.

PLOTTERS DENOUNCED.

Laws to curb plotters, the President declared, are necessary to save the honor and the self-respect of the nation.

Characterizing this class as creatures of passion, disloyalty and anarchy, the President charged that they "have entered into conspiracies against the neutrality of the government, have sought to pry into every confidential transaction of the government, in order to serve interests alien to our own," and preach and practice disloyalty.

The part of the message devoted to the increase of the army and navy was simply an indorsement of the plans already announced by the Navy and War Departments. And, although it had been hoped that the President would announce a sweeping new revenue plan, he dealt with this subject chiefly in the abstract.

INCREASE OF TAXES.

True, he suggested increasing the income tax, taxing bank checks, a tax of 1 per cent. per gallon on gasoline and naphtha to raise $10,000,000, every cent per horsepower on autos to raise $15,000,000, of twenty-five cents per ton on pig iron to raise $10,000,000, and fifty cents per ton on steel ingots and steel to raise an other ten million. But officials who heard his message said that he put these suggestions forth as feelers and that he would not insist on them unless his revenue raising the $115,000,000 deficit could easily be distributed so that no class would be burdened.

In asking for a merchant marine the President declared that no true or effective American policy can be developed without it. And he changed the administration position by asking for a non-partisan handling of the problem.

The sensational feature of the message was an admission that the present railway regulations may be ineffective. In this connection the President asked for a commission to investigate the problem and decide what new laws, if any, are necessary.

Hours before the President reached the Capitol the entire House wing was filled with a throng of eager seekers for admission to the House chamber. Only those who had tickets could get into the corridors leading to the House chamber, however, and the police had trouble handling the crowds who were turned away.

When the galleries were thrown open there was a sudden rush for the best places and in a few minutes the public galleries were filled to overflowing. Hundreds of fashionably dressed women occupied places, their furs and brilliant millinery adding a touch of color to the scene.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield was the first member of the cabinet to arrive at the Capitol, and he was on hand before the House convened. Several of the wives and daughters of the cabinet members took their reserved places in the executive gallery early, but most of the places reserved for the White House were vacant until just before the President arrived.

BRITAIN REPRESENTED.

A mild sensation was caused by the appearance in the diplomatic gallery of Counseller Barclay of the British Embassy. He chatted cordially with Counsellor Polk of the State Department. The appearance of the British diplomat was entirely unexpected, as the representatives of the belligerents have avoided all public gatherings where they might meet the representatives of their opponents. His attendance made it practically certain that the Teutonic diplomats would attend. Several Latin-Americans were present, however.

The House floor was well filled when Speaker Clark opened the session at noon.

The Rev. H. D. Couden, in his prayer, implored for divine guidance for the members of Congress in receiving the annual message of the President, "that they may act wisely, discreetly, calmly and thus serve the interests of the people they represent in the spirit of the Master."

After ten minutes of routine business the House took a recess to await the coming of the Senate. By that time the diplomatic gallery was filled to overflowing and a dozen lesser diplomatic officials were sitting on the gallery stairs.

During the recess the members of the cabinet put in an appearance. Postmaster General Burleson and Secretary of Commerce Redfield chatted with their former colleagues in the House and circulated about the floor. Practically the entire cabinet was present.

Mrs. Galt, President Wilson's fiancee, and her party arrived while the House waited for the Senate to appear. With the bride-to-be were her mother, Mrs. Bolling, Miss Margaret Wilson and Mrs. McAdoo. Mrs. Galt took a front seat in the executive gallery, and she immediately became the centre of attraction. From the public gallery a battery of raised lorgnettes and hum of conversation greeted her as she waved a greeting to an acquaintance across the chamber.

President Wilson's brother, John R. Wilson, and the President's aide, Dr. Grayson, were also in the executive gallery.

The Senate reached the House chamber at 12:35, headed by President Pro Tem Clarke, who took his place beside the Speaker on the rostrum.

When Senator Oscar W. Underwood entered the chamber he was given a round of applause and cheers by his colleagues. The Senate took seats in the front rows of the House chamber, Speaker Clark and Senator Clarke named a joint committee, headed by Senator Overman and Representative Kitchin, to escort the President to the chamber. He had reached the Capitol a short time before, and waited in the Speaker's room until both houses were convened.

APPLAUSE FOR PRESIDENT.

The President entered the chamber at 12:39 and was greeted by prolonged applause as he mounted the steps to the reading desk.

Speaker Clark introduced the President formally, and a hush of silence swept the chamber as in slow, measured tones which penetrated every corner of the big, crowded hall he began his address.

Both Senators and Representatives listened with quiet attention to the opening part of the message with its discussion of the European war and its relation to the Monroe doctrine. The spectators in the galleries leaned eagerly forward to catch every word and phrase.

The first applause interrupted the President when he affirmed the "equality and independence" of all the governments of the world.

Another mild outburst greeted his promise that the United States "will not covet" Mexico.

OMITS NAVY SCHEDULE.

When the President reached the details of the administration's naval program he omitted the schedule of ships to be built in each year of the five-year period proposed and said:

"I have also prepared in detail how this plan shall be distributed over a period of five years. I will not ask you to wait to listen to that." He had then been talking for half an hour.

The President's declaration that the United States should resume its commercial independence on the high seas" was greeted with applause. The phrase also greeted his mention of "America for Americans," and the Republican applause broke out as he declared that private capital must undertake the regeneration of the American merchant marine. The declaration that recent months had proved the necessity for the ship purchase bill was mildly applauded.

"Pardon me! I will not read the full figures; I will only read thousands," said the President when he began reading figures relating to the revenues. He corrected a mistake of $4,000,000 in the amount of Panama Canal bonds sold prior to 1913, leaving the figures read $134,631,000 instead of $138,600,000.

The President concluded his address at 1:42 o'clock, one hour and two minutes after he began it. He was at once escorted from the chamber.

Charge British Have Base at Montevideo

By International News Service.

BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 7.—Diplomatic relations between Argentine and Uruguay are tense today owing to charges made in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday that the city of Montevideo, the Uruguayan capital, is being utilized as a British naval base.

The charge was made by Deputy Zeeballos when he interrogated the government on the seizure of the Argentine steamer Presidente Mitre by the British. The minister of foreign affairs, who was in the chamber when the charge was made, replied that his government will demand an explanation.

Austrians Search Greek Mail Steamer

By International News Service.

MESSINA, Italy, Dec. 7.—On its arrival from Piraeus the Greek mail steamer Spetsai reported that it was intercepted by a large Austrian submarine and searched off Cape Spartivento. Though there were some Serbian officers aboard they were allowed to proceed.

Germans Arrest Belgian Clergymen

By International News Service.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 7.—Several burgomasters and members of the clergy in Belgium have recently been arrested by the Germans on suspicion of having relatives with the allies and helping Belgians of military age to reach their army, according to the Telegraaf.

Lull in Fighting, French Report Says

PARIS, Dec. 7.—The following official communique was issued by the War Office this afternoon:

"There were reported during the night only a rather violent cannonade in Champagne and a local conflict around one of our advanced posts to the south of St. Soupiet."

Von Der Goltz to Go to Mesopotamia

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The German field marshal, Baron Kolmar von Der Goltz, has been appointed commander of the Turkish forces in Mesopotamia, according to a Constantinople dispatch to the Journal de Geneve, which has been received here.

PENCE EXTENDS OLIVE BRANCH TO M'COMBS

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Plans for co-operation of all factions and for the burying of all factional differences featured today's session of the Democratic National Committee. Thomas J. Pence of North Carolina, who was elected secretary of the committee, took occasion to deny emphatically the report that he and National Chairman William F. McCombs had quarrelled and that he (Pence) was heading a movement to force McCombs out.

The outstretched olive branch quickly was accepted by McCombs, who, in a brief speech, also declared for party harmony.

"It is a subject for congratulations," said McCombs, "that the committee meets under such auspicious circumstances. It is at the very opening of a Democratic Congress and this committee is in a position to co-operate most enthusiastically for the future success of the party.

"There must be close and cordial co-operation between the members of this committee if the success of the democracy is to be continued. There is not a spot in the Democratic horizon. There will be none if we will continue to co-operate and I want to assure the committee that it will continue as unremittent and unintended the effort to which the success we have had."

There were evidences of peevishness among many of the committeemen because of the failure to secure seats in the House to hear the President deliver his annual message. Only a few members could get the coveted tickets and as a result the committee was hearing from all parts of the country that had been filed from Kentucky and Oregon while the President was at the Capitol.

It was accepted that in Kentucky Urey Woodson would be seated until the next convention, when General Haldeman, the contestant, who was elected at the recent State convention, will then be given the post.

While the committee heard the contests in executive session, the delegations representing St. Louis, Dallas and Chicago were making a final effort to bring influence to swing the committe to their respective cities for the next convention. Until ballins is eliminated the fight between the Mound City and Chicago will continue very close.

Chairman McCombs said that if possible the committee would complete its business before adjournment tonight.

Held for Jury in Fatal Auto Crash

Walter J. Stanley of Mudge street, Lynn, appeared in the Nahant court today and was held on two counts of manslaughter in connection with the death of Agnes Corning of Bass Point and Percival McNeil of Washington street, Lynn. Stanley was the driver of a Jitney bus which collided with an auto owned by J. Fred Vaughn of Danvers on the night of September 14 last on the Nahant road. Stanley was held for the grand jury in $1,000.

Pond in Command of Auxiliary Division

Rear Admiral Charles F. Pond, until recently commandant at the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard, at 1:30 p. m. today became commander of the United States naval auxiliary division and hoisted his flag on board the repair ship Vestal at the Charlestown Navy Yard. There was a salute of thirteen guns.

Three Babies to See Wedding of President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Three tiny relatives of the President, baby Sayre, baby McAdoo and baby Josephine Cothran, grand niece of the President, will be included in the small party that will witness the nuptials of the President and Mrs. Norman Galt, on December 18.

These children will be guests at the White House during the visit of the wedding house party.

Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, Mrs. Anna Wilson Howe and her daughter, Mrs. Josephine Wilson Cothran, the Misses smith of New Orleans, Colonel and Mrs. E. M. Brown of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wilson, Joseph and Mrs. Wilson and Miss Wilson of Baltimore, and Colonel and Mrs. E. M. House.

It was learned that over 2,500 announcements of the affair have been ordered. Of this number many will go to diplomats and other representatives of foreign governments.

Teachers Win on Physical Tests in Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 7.—Public indignation has forced the Board of Education to rescind its action, passed at the last meeting, calling for physical examination of the teachers by the medical inspection officer.

The meeting of the board rescinding its order was marked by hot speeches directed at Dr. Adkins, who was scored for alleged humiliating remarks made to teachers at their meeting Saturday.

Mayor Woodward described the proposal to make the teachers remove their clothing from the waist up as outrageous. Major Quinn, president of the board, defended the course proposed.

According to the revised ruling, the teachers may allow Dr. Adkins to make the examination or apply to their family physicians.

Three Are Held in Slot Machine Case

In the Roxbury court today Edward J. Meagher, twenty-one, of Heath street; Fred Zoehler, eighteen, of South Huntington avenue, and James Keough, nineteen, of Iroquois street, all in Roxbury, were each charged with three counts of stealing telephone slot machines on Acton street. Meagher and Keough were each held in $900. Zoehler, who had burglar's tools when arrested, was held in $1,500.

3 More Submarines Are Interned Here

Three more submarines built at Fore River for the British navy were today interned at the Charlestown Navy Yard. This makes eight submarines belonging to the British government now interned.

DENY VATICAN ENVOYS WERE HAMPERED

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.

ROME, Dec. 7.—That the Teutonic envoys to the Vatican had met with no interference in carrying out their diplomatic duties is the assertion made in an official statement issued by the Italian government today.

The statement was an answer to an implied accusation made by Pope Benedict XV. in his allocution to the Sacred College of Cardinals at the opening of the consistory.

Referring to the many difficulties which the war had brought upon the Holy See, the Pope said:

"Following the example of our predecessor, I have explained that the position of the Roman Pontiff was such as to not permit him to use that full liberty which is absolutely necessary for the government of the church. But who is there who does not see this fact, which is rendered evident under the actual circumstances?

"Certainly those who govern Italy are not wanting in good intentions to eliminate the inconveniences, but it is clearly demonstrated that the position of the Roman Pontiff is dependent upon the civil authorities.

"With a change in men or in circumstances the position might change for the worse."

Mrs. C. A. Barnes of Mansfield Buried

The funeral of Mrs. Clarence A. Barnes, wife of former Representative Barnes, took place this afternoon at her home in Mansfield. Among those who attended were Governor-elect Samuel W. McCall, and Speaker of the House of Representatives Channing H. Cox. Mr. Barnes was campaign manager for Mr. McCall when he ran for Governor last year.

Asks Radcliffe to Get Hungry Earlier

The removal of the two cents lunch room tax has caused a new problem at Radcliffe, the congested condition of the eating quarters during rush hours causing a plea for the girls to get hungry other than when the noon furly burly is on. Elsie Kraft, '16, head of the food service committee, makes this appeal public.

Must Make Good Theft of Tools

Rodolfo LaRuzzo, forty-seven years old, of Fairfield street, Revere, appeared in the East Boston court today charged with stealing $1,250 worth of barber's tools from Angelo Ticillo, who formerly employed him. The defendant was found with some of the tools and Keough were each held in $900. Zoehler, who had burglar's tools when arrested, was held in $1,500.

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Three more submarines built at Fore River for the British navy were today interned at the Charlestown Navy Yard. This makes eight submarines belonging to the British government now interned.

2,000 Pounds Honey Found Under Roof

LENOX, Dec. 7.—When Superintendent Frank Kerr of the Renfrew Manufacturing Company started to put a new roof on Mill No. 6 today he discovered a swarm of bees. Five hives of bees, valued at $10 a hive, and 2,000 pounds of honey valued at 25 cents a pound were found.

REPORT FRENCH RETREAT IN SERBIA

By International News Service.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Simultaneously with an announcement that the Montenegrin town of Ipek had been captured, the German War Office stated today that the French troops in southern Serbia had been forced to retreat. The French forces have been outflanked and their withdrawal was made necessary by the threats of envelopment, the Berlin report says.

By capturing Ipek the Teuton forces have established themselves firmly in Eastern Montenegro. Ipek is seventy-three miles from Scutari, where the Serbian government is now located.

Following is the report from the Berlin War Office:

"Balkan theatre of war—Ipek has been reached. The prisoners brought in during yesterday's fighting numbered 1,200.

"The French have been compelled to give up their positions in the salient to the north of the Cerna and Vardar rivers, owing to threatened envelopment."

BRITISH LAND MORE MEN.

British transports landed the remaining allied divisions at Salonika on Sunday, it was announced at Athens today. Artillery and armored automobiles are being hurried to the front.

A Greek military commission has left Athens for Saloniki to confer personally with representatives of the allies on the Balkan situation.

There is a strong opinion that members of the commission will include Premier Venizelos, if the allies that the Greek general staff has advised against the demand of the entente powers that Greece demobilize and withdraw her forces from Greek Macedonia.

At the same time it is reported from Paris that Rumania has decided to stop all foreign navigation on the Danube where the river runs through Rumanian soil as a measure of self protection. The Montenegrin government, fearing complete subjection of the country, is sending its treasure to Italy for safe keeping.

The success of the Austro-German forces in northern Serbia and Montenegro and the reverses inflicted upon the Anglo-French troops by the Bulgarians have made marked influence upon the Greek government and people.

PRESS SUBSIDIZED.

There is a considerable section of the Greek press that has been subsidized by German agents, while there are other journals that are sincerely anxious to have Greek neutrality maintained at any price.

One Greek paper is quoted as saying: "Let Greece be neutral, even at the price of her soldiers' blood. The allies want to conquer Greece without spilling one drop of theirs."

Five members of the Greek general staff have recently accepted special decorations sent to them by Emperor William, according to a dispatch from Berlin.

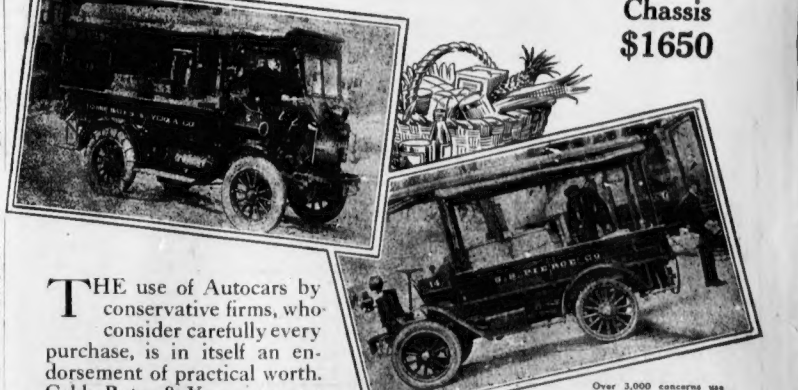
According to estimates from German sources, the central powers have only 7,000 men in the Serbian campaign.

Part of the main German and Bulgarian armies entered Monastir Monday and according to reports received today via Athens.

Alhambra Theatre in Chicago Burns

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—The interior of the Alhambra Theatre, one of the oldest playhouses in Chicago, and a landmark on the South Side, was ruined by fire starting in the moving picture operator's booth early today. The loss was estimated at $25,000

AUTOCARS HAVE STANDARDIZED DELIVERY SERVICE



Chassis $1650

Over 3,000 concerns use Autocars. One Autocar does the work of three teams.

THE use of Autocars by conservative firms, who consider carefully every purchase, is in itself an endorsement of practical worth. Cobb, Bates & Yerxa, grocers of Boston, use eight Autocars to reach city and suburban customers, saving time and assuring reliable service to distant points.

S. S. Pierce Co. on June 14th, 1915, bought their thirteenth Autocar. Grocery houses deliver perishable goods promptly at all seasons with this reliable motor vehicle. Ask for a demonstration in your business. Write for illustrated catalog or call at The Autocar Sales & Service Co., Commonwealth Ave. and Beacon St., Boston, Mass.—a factory branch of The Autocar Co., Ardmore, Pa.

On Trial

© 1915, By Dodd Mead & Co.

The Greatest Mystery Story of the Year. By Elmer L. Reizenstein.

The Book Is Better Than the Play. The Play Has Thrilled Thousands

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALMENTS.

Gerald Trask, a wealthy banker, is shot to death in his library, Robert Strickland, a friend of the victim, is held by the police as the murderer. Mrs. Trask is also attacked by an unknown assailant who escaped. Ten thousand dollars in cash, which Strickland had paid Trask in settlement of a debt the night of the murder, is mysteriously missing from Trask's safe. Strickland is accused of robbery as well as murder, as he and Trask are the only ones having the combination of Trask's new safe. Stanley Glover, Trask's secretary, strikes down Strickland with a heavy cane and causes Strickland's arrest. Malcolm Arbuckle, a criminal lawyer of eccentric habits, and his servant, McLean, become interested in the Trask murder. They pursue investigations of the case upon their own responsibility.

Now go on with the story.

CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY'S AMERICAN.

CHAPTER II.
(Continued.)

WHILE, as I have said, I had no acquaintance with Robert Strickland, everything that I had ever heard of him—and I had heard a good deal at one time or another—was opposed to the theory that he had entered the Trask home for the purpose of robbing the safe. That he had come with some sinister purpose could not be denied. Otherwise, he would have come in the ordinary way to the front door, no matter how late the hour. If his business had been sufficiently urgent. But it must also be remembered that he had already seen Trask earlier in the evening, and that the hour could not be considered extraordinarily late, for the whole shooting affair had taken place before midnight. Whatever his purpose, I was convinced—and here is where I threw the theory of approaching my problem with an unprejudiced and open mind overboard—that it had nothing to do with the ten thousand dollars. Another argument against the presence of the other man in the room. It would be stretching the long arm of coincidence pretty far to suggest that by chance two men, unknown to each other, had entered the same house the same night, each with his own secret and unlawful purpose.

Of course I was perfectly aware that my theories would be considered by the fantastic vaporings of an amateur by the professional detectives. No doubt they had already built up the case on the foundation that Strickland had come to rob the safe, bringing his accomplice, a professional safe-cracker, naturally with him. The murder that followed was an unpremeditated accident. It had to be part of the original plan, and not merely the desperate effort of the detected thief to make good his escape. He had to kill the one person who could have identified him. The whole thing was as simple as A-B-C!! So it was, if one could believe it. I couldn't.

Still, I had to acknowledge to myself that I had as yet nothing to offer in substitution for what I foresaw would be the popular and accepted version of the crime and the motive behind it. Nothing that I knew of Strickland was of the least assistance whatever. Would my knowledge of Trask be of greater help? Let us see.

Gerald Trask I had known personally. He happened to belong to my club, and it was there, if I remember correctly, that I first met him. I could not recall that I had ever had any conversation of any length with him either there or anywhere else. I am not much of a club man at best, I am sometimes a whole month without entering either of the clubs to which I belong. Trask, who was what is vaguely described as a man-about-town, and who I learn from the papers, belonged to half a dozen other clubs, probably preferred any of the others to the one in which we shared the honor of membership. Indeed, I had once overheard him admit to a friend that he considered it absurdly old fogy. Well, I can only say that I think that most of the members were well content that he should think so. I know I was.

For there is no doubt that Gerald Trask was not popular with men. And why, it would perhaps be difficult to say. He was superficially a well polished man-of-the-world. There was no criticism to be made of his manners. He was, if anything, a shade too coldly polite. Upon occasion he affected a sort of cordiality. But it never rang true. He never could disguise a certain cynical hardness which one felt was his real disposition. Behind his mask of good fellowship, there lurked something intrinsically repellent.

His reputation for honesty in business was of the best. But his reputation outside of his business relations was to be desired. I cannot recall that I ever heard any definite charge made against him, but he had an evil report where women were concerned. How it arose, I do not know, but it was certainly existed. Was it not possible that a woman was at the bottom of the whole tragedy? Some woman for whom both the men were interested?

Of his wife, I knew little. I had only saw her to my knowledge. She had the reputation of caring a great deal for society. I have seen her pictured frequently in the papers. I believe that she is considered handsome in a large, imposing, cold way. They have, I think, one or two children still at school. The only person I ever heard speak of Mrs. Trask is a woman, an old friend of my own, who also goes a great deal into society. I happened to be dining at her house—a thing which I regularly do when I am in town—when the woman I had taken in to dinner happened to speak of Gerald Trask and asked me if I knew him.

"I just know him," I said. "He happens to belong to the same club I do. But we have hardly more than a nodding acquaintance."

She smiled in a knowing fashion. "I understand," she said. "I never met a man who confessed to knowing him better than that."

"But I assure you—" I began.

She didn't even give me a chance to complete my sentence. "Ethel," she called down the table to our hostess, "here's another one-of-our-world Gerald Trask to bow to! Doesn't that prove what I have always said?"

"It only proves," said Mrs. William-son calmly, "that he doesn't know Jean Trask. I have known her longer than any one in town. I went to school with her. I am far from defending him. But I do say that Jean Trask is the explanation for all the stories that are told about her husband."

From which I inferred that if Gerald Trask were not a man's man, his wife was not a woman's woman.

Robert Strickland was also married, I had heard. But I had not met him, he and his wife had always lived very quietly, caring little for society. I had been told that they had one child. Whether it was a boy or a girl, I did not for the moment recall. His friends had, naturally, not seen so much of him since he had met with his financial reverses. It was said that he was planning to leave New York to try his fortunes some place in the West. These meagre facts, together with all I knew I have already recapitulated from the newspapers, represented the total sum of my knowledge of the principal characters in the drama which was about to be unfolded, and in which I was to have a much greater interest than I yet suspected.

Having reached that point, it was far past my regular hour for luncheon—a fact which annoyed me greatly, for I am a stickler for regularity in the general conduct of life—I made my way to a restaurant in the neighborhood where I knew that the cooking was plain and good and the prices reasonable. The chief objection to eating away from one's home now-a-days is that you never know what you are eating nor what you are going to be asked to pay. I make it a rule to have all my meals at my own house with rare exceptions. This, of course, was an exceptional occasion.

After having spent quite little time over a lunch that was quite satisfactory, all things being considered, I determined to dismiss the Trask murder from my mind for the time being. Nothing was to be gained by chewing over it any longer until some fresh facts presented themselves. I had some bothering work, the sort of thing that one can do without using much thought, that I always keep on hand for just such occasions. I would go home and paste up some articles in my scrap-book. I made up my mind to have a cold supper in place of my usual dinner. By forgetfulness about my luncheon meal had upset my routine for the day.

McLean was waiting when I returned home. I wrote the necessary directions on the slate which hangs in the back of the hall for that purpose. I was not in possession of myself in my servant-less state, so firmly determined not to let my mind return to the forbidden subject, I threw myself on the sofa in my library with a book of stories by a story which had just come in a package with a number or others from my bookseller. I fear that my reading has a small opinion of my literary tastes. I have a standing order with him to supply me with all the detective stories in French, Italian, and German that he can get his hands on. One I selected was of slight interest. In a few moments I gave it up and, feeling comfortably drowsy, fell asleep.

It was over an hour later that McLean awoke me to tell me that my supper was ready. When I reached the dining-room, I found the evening paper lying on the end of the table. A glance at the headlines convinced me that there was nothing new of any importance. Probably there wouldn't be until after the inquest.

Suppose, ever, I took the opportunity while McLean was bringing me the cigars, to ask him what he thought of the affair on the whole. I could tell by his manner that he suspected me of wishing to draw him out without letting him know my own opinions. Consequently he was more than usually cautious, which, in McLean's typical Scot, is saying a great deal. I saw that I would have to give him a lead.

"What is your idea about the other man?" I accomplice, I mean, whom you choose to call him; the one who got the money?"

But McLean was not to be had so easily. He hadn't seen it stated anywhere that there was another man.

"You certainly read that a sum of money had disappeared from the safe?"

"Yes, I read that."

"Well, if perhaps you don't believe the secretary's story about putting the ten thousand dollars in the safe with his own hands—"

"Yes. I believe he did what he said."

"Oh, then you think that it is still there, perhaps. That in his excitement he overlooked it. Is that your idea?"

"No, sir, I do not. I think that, for a young man, he has the best head very cool indeed. I think he would have found it."

"But if it wasn't there, who did get it? I asked you if you thought that the man who had half strangled Mrs. Trask got it."

McLean's lip twitched slightly.

"No, sir, I don't think he got it," he said dryly.

"And why not, pray?" I asked, in pretended surprise.

"Because I'm not at all sure that he was ever there. I've yet to hear of any one who really saw him."

"But Mrs. Trask?"

"She didn't see him."

"Man alive! He half choked her!"

"She didn't see him," repeated McLean doggedly.

"Oh! Then you think that it was Strickland with whom she had the struggle!"

"Perhaps."

"And that it was he who got the money?"

"I'm not saying that."

I sprang out of my chair with a quivering excitement which began to pace up and down the room. As a matter of fact I didn't want McLean to see my face, for I confess to not having the self-control that my admirable servant possessed.

"Well, if there was no such man as there as Mrs. Trask seems to believe, and Strickland didn't get the money, and it isn't still in the safe, then there is only the secretary left, and he didn't put it there in the first place after all."

"I think you're forgetting some one else, sir."

"At that moment I was fortunately walking towards the other end of the room. By the time I had turned, I was able to look completely puzzled.

"Who on earth can you mean?"

McLean gave me a look which suggested that he was not in the least taken in.

"Mrs. Trask, sir."

"Mrs. Trask! You think she took the money?"

"I do, sir."

"Robbed her own husband?"

"She wouldn't be the first woman who's done it." McLean is revoltingly cynical, in the matter of women.

"Perhaps you think she killed him as well?"

He said no attention to this question.

"But she didn't know the combination of the safe."

"Neither did the secretary, sir."

"But only two people who could have known it were Trask, himself, and Strickland."

"Mrs. Trask had the money, then. I haven't heard that they searched his pockets."

"But they did search Strickland's. The secretary couldn't have missed those bills when he was going through Strickland's pockets looking for that card."

"Exactly."

"But don't you remember that Mrs. Trask didn't know the combination of the safe? It is explicitly stated that it was a new one and that she had not received the combination from her husband. That's why Glover had to wait until Trask returned before he could get the books he wanted out of the safe. And it was Trask, himself, who opened it after his return. You don't pretend to believe that any one not an experienced safe-opener could have succeeded in consulting a list of a succession of numbers from seeing another person use it once?"

"No, I don't think she could have."

"What do you think, then?"

"I think that even if it was true that she didn't know it in the first place, she had plenty of time to find it out while she was talking to her husband after the secretary had gone upstairs. It looks as if she had always known it before. She could ask for it perfectly naturally while the subject was fresh in her mind."

And I hadn't thought of that!

"She must have had some definite scheme for getting rid of the money," I said. "Some way of disposing of it impossible to trace. Some way in which she could account for its disappearance at the moment in the morning."

"Well, she didn't have to use it if she did." I couldn't dispute that!

CHAPTER III.
The Inquest.

AS I have said, the evening papers contained nothing of any importance. The same might be said of the papers on the following morning. For do not mean that columns were not devoted to the "Great Trask Murder Mystery." It was "featured" on all the front pages, and overflowed into many others to the exclusion of almost all other news, it seemed. For, instantly, at the particular time at which the murder had occurred there seemed to be a dearth of news of importance.

I would not go so far as to say that newspaper reporters are sufficiently hardened to pray for murder stories, but I do think that they accept them philosophically as they do any such else that is disagreeable, and with a distinct feeling of gratitude when they arrive in a season which is an dull from a news point of view as the Summer often is.

I left the thorough reading of them to McLean, who devoured the small-type columns as I have seen a boy eat to skin through them, knowing well that if he came across anything really significant he would keep me informed. But I saw enough of them to assure me that the marvellous ingenuity of my friends of the press showed no sign of approaching exhaustion.

The most elaborate and ingenious solutions were spun from the most tenuous of threads. Facts that could not be explained away were ignored. Everybody who had the most remote connection with the case was interviewed. The chase for the missing accomplice was in full cry. But the only thing that was accomplished in that direction was to throw suspicion for a moment on a rich South American, who had carelessly tendered a thousand dollar bill in payment for a purchase in one of the shops.

Two things I noted with interest. No one seemed to doubt the existence of the second man, and if any one shared with McLean and me the suspicion that Mrs. Trask might be able to account for the missing bills, it was carefully kept out of print. There were no other things both to be passed and interested me. Every one connected with the Trask family, relatives and servants alike, had been cross-examined. But of Mrs. Strickland the wife of the accused man, no slightest mention had been made. As far as I could ascertain, she had not even been to see her husband since his detention.

It was quite natural to suppose that this terrible blow had prostrated her. But, if so, was not that an important bit of news? And what would be devoted to her husband as Mrs. Strickland was said to be prostrated by the shock, and was not able to draw upon that nervous force which even the weakest women possess sufficiently to enable her to take her place in, and play a title dreadful time? I was convinced that there was more in this singular reticence in regard to Mrs. Strickland than met the eye.

The hour appointed for the inquest found me early at the door of the courtroom. I had anticipated that the widespread interest in this case, presenting as it did such unusual features, would draw a perfect throng of the same class of persons as still haunted the scene of the crime. Fortunately, I was not disappointed. Fortunately, I was sufficiently well known to obtain entrance without trouble.

I had no sooner found a seat well up within the front of the room, where I could both see and hear everything, than I noticed McLean standing at the far end, near one of the windows. Just how he had managed to get in, I am not sure—a great number of people had been turned away—but I have a shrewd suspicion that he is nearly, if not quite, as well known to the minor officials as I am. But I had noticed he might have a few hours off. It would not have been McLean, if he had mentioned what he purposed doing with his leisure. But I was not at all surprised at seeing him.

I am not going to give a detailed account of the proceedings. Naturally, all the salient points of the evidence that came out at the inquest were brought forth again at the trial. But there was a number of things that would have struck any intelligent layman, interested in the case, as important and interesting.

The first that commanded the most attention was that of the widow of the murdered man. She was dressed in the deepest mourning and her face, except during the time she was on the stand, was completely shrouded in a heavy veil. I was struck by the fact that she was both like and unlike the published presentation of her.

In so far as they showed her to be a large, imposing woman of a pronounced blond type, the portraits were accurate. But what they utterly failed to convey—and what, just why I cannot say, surprised me—was that she possessed far more animation than one usually expects from a person of her rather bovine type of beauty. To be sure, this animation might be described as intermittent. She would proceed coldly and evenly without any sign of emotion for some little time; then her eyes and her mouth would light up, there was a flash that was not without a certain venomous suggestion.

Curiously enough, these flashes—I can think of no better word to use—put me in mind of nothing so much as the illumination that follows the sudden turning on of an incandescent electric light, when the subsidence—which left her face wearing its habitual (I am convinced that it was habitual!) well-guarded calm—brought to mind the sudden turning off of the same light. I began to be greatly interested in noting just what questions or just what things in her testimony produced them. But of that, later.

I admit that the impression that Mrs. Trask produced on me was not a favorable one. That she was a woman of a certain force was unquestionable. But that that force frequently took the form of obstinacy I was perfectly convinced.

Her whole manner while on the witness stand was that of a person recently bereaved, and its so sudden and terrible a fashion. One gathered the impression that her mind was more fully occupied with thoughts of revenge than taken up with sorrow over the loss she had sustained.

Indeed, her voice never faltered even while she was hearing evidence to the dreadful scene she had gone through. Even in her account of the last conversation that she had with her husband to hold with her husband, for her companions never deserted her, no note of tenderness ever crept into her cold voice. I began to read new meanings into my friend Mrs. Wadsworth Damson's remark about her. Comparison might be made with the report said that the Trasks had not been happy in their married life. Every tone of the widow of Gerald Trask was a confirmation of his regret.

The only other witness of importance—for I pass, for the present, over the doctor and one or two other persons who testified merely as to some of their personalities—was the young secretary, Stanley Glover.

He came to the stand with a certain brisk smartness, subdued by his consciousness of the seriousness of the occasion, and the important part he was called upon to take in the proceedings. Like most young people, particularly those inexperienced in appearing in courts, he displayed a tendency to be too voluble in his request allows of greater latitude than is more formal trial. But young Mr. Glover would have gone beyond bounds even then, had he not constantly been held in check.

However, his excessive willingness to tell all that he knew could be heard, as well as the various deductions which he, himself drew from the circumstances coupled with what others had seen and heard and related to him later, did not militate against the generally favorable impression which he made, not only on me, but, as I could subsequently perceive, on the whole audience.

His appearance might have been described as "dapper." Without being handsome, he was by no means bad looking. He had a direct glance which always makes a good impression; implying, as it does, the possession of a frank and open nature. From his ready and self-possessed replies, I judged that he had an alert and active mind. No doubt, an admirable secretary for a man of Trask's type.

I waited for nothing more after the secretary had left the stand. What ever testimony was to follow would be more or less a matter of routine; a confirmation of what I had already heard on the part of the police and some of the servants who had been despatched for them or for the doctor. The result of the inquest was, of course, a foregone conclusion. Robert Strickland would be indicted for murder, and the popular verdict would be that he was guilty of robbery as well.

Of his guilt on the latter count, I have already recorded my opinion.

Once home and in my study, I drew out the abstract to which I have already referred, in order to make some additions. I was pleased to find that I had only one correction to make. The newspapers had placed the hour of Gerald Trask's return by his wife and his secretary at somewhat earlier than that testified to by his wife and his secretary at the inquest. The latter had been accounted for by the fact that in their first agitation they had fallen easily into a slight inaccuracy which they were able to rectify in their calmer moments. As to whether it was of importance, I was not prepared to decide as yet.

I give the substance of Mrs. Trask's evidence merely. Not being a shorthand reporter, I make no attempt to repeat it verbatim, or to cast it in the form of questions and answers in which it was, naturally, given at the inquest.

She had been dining out with friends, but had left them at the conclusion of the dinner, reaching home about half-past nine o'clock. (Trask, therefore, could not have returned shortly after nine, as his wife and secretary had been conversing some moments before his arrival.) As she came in the front door, she heard the telephone in the library ring. She went at once into the library to answer it.

A voice—a woman's voice it was here that I first noticed one of those strange flashes in her face)—asked if she were speaking to 182 River, Mrs. Trask having answered in the affirmative, the voice went on to ask for Mrs. Trask. Having said that he was not in, the witness asked the name of the person who was calling, and what she wanted to talk to Mr. Trask about. As a proof that she felt some right in making this unusual request, she explained that she was Mr. Trask's wife. (If her manner at the time was as forbidding as it was when she related the incident, I am not surprised that she got no satisfaction.) In place of answering, the woman at the other end of the line asked when Mr. Trask would return. Mrs. Trask said she did not know.

She had just rung off, when young Glover came in, having heard, he thought, the telephone ring. He had been upstairs in his room, which seems to have been above the library. The fact that both rooms had their windows open explains how he could have heard it. Mrs. Trask said that she had heard the ring herself, and that some woman was calling her husband. She demanded of Glover that he know who it was, but he was likely to call Mr. Trask at his house at that hour of the evening.

Glover replied that he had no ideas on the subject. (I trust him for that.) Mrs. Trask then told Glover that the secretary was expecting her husband home that night. Yes; he was expecting Mr. Trask now he was told her. He would probably be back at any moment, as he would not go out again. Mrs. Trask had permitted herself to wonder what he was doing in the house at all, as she had heard there all Summer. Which reminded her that she wanted the secretary to go over her tradesmen's accounts before they left.

Glover volunteered to do it at once, and had gone over to the safe to get the books. Finding it locked, he had asked Mrs. Trask if she would give him the combination. She consented, and had recited the set for it. The new safe had only been in a short time. As Glover never had occasion to open safe when the employer was away, he had never had the combination by either the old or the new one. (A very wise and sensible precaution on his part.)

Mrs. Trask had just remarked that she must remember to ask her husband for it, when the door opened and Mr. Trask entered. The witness admitted that she and her husband had had a few words on the subject of the other woman who had called up. (Again her face became luminous.) Her husband, she said, knew who it was, and was asserting just as positively that he didn't—the identity of whom it could have been. Probably to create a diversion—for one can imagine that the two young people were embarrassing for the secretary —Glover had asked his employer to write down the safe combination. He had desired books. But although Trask had written down the figures, he, one after another, in searching for the card upon which he had written the combination, could not find it.

He grew irritated over the matter, receiving the various suggestions offered by his companions with rising heat. Perhaps he had left it in some other suit. He might have pulled it out inadvertently with the combination, or have dropped it when left it down at Long Branch. He vehemently denied these suggestions. He had reason to know that he had it in the inside pocket of the coat he had on, because he had put the safe just before leaving to get his check book the morning before.

Glover remembered what he had done with it. He had given it to his friend Strickland. Upon Glover expressing his surprise, he explained that he had just come from Strickland's office, and that he had invited him to come down to Long Branch for Sunday, and had written the address on the card for him. He had never stopped to look on the other side of the card, as he was sure that he would have to wait until the next day for the book, and, therefore, be able to get the combination from memory.

After trying two or three combinations he was able to hit upon the right one and threw open the door of the safe with an invitation for Glover to help himself.

Glover said that he was tired out from golfing all day, he told the secretary that he should not require him further that evening, but kindly invited him to join the fishing party for Sunday morning. They would go down Saturday night, and Strickland was coming with them.

The mention of Strickland's name recalled to Glover the matter of the note due two days before. He explained that it had been paid. Strickland had returned from Cleveland, Ohio, only that morning. From the train he had telegraphed asking Trask to meet him at his house. He had not only taken up the note, but he had paid the amount in cash, that is, in ten one thousand dollar bills.

Both Mrs. Trask and Glover had expressed their wonder over a proceeding so very unbusinesslike. But Trask, while admitting that their surprise was justified, had stated how Strickland had said that "it had been so darned hard to get that he wanted the pleasure of handing him the actual money." (I have commented upon the childishness of this explanation before.)

There had followed a little discussion between the two men, in which Mrs. Trask confessed that she had taken little interest, and had not overheard it closely, as to the cause of the new prospect which Strickland's visit to Cleveland seemed to hold out. They both appeared to be genuinely glad that his luck seemed about to change. It had been particularly hard for him to bear his late troubles with equanimity on account of his devotion to his wife. The mention of Mrs. Strickland had re-awaked Mrs. Trask's interest in the conversation. (I would have been surprised if it hadn't!) She had asked what Mrs. Strickland was like; if she were a nice woman, and if she was pretty. Her husband had declared himself unable to answer any of these questions. As it happened, he had never met the lady. He had directed Glover to put the money in the safe, and to deposit it the first thing in the morning.

Glover had obeyed, and having been told that nothing more was required of him, had gone to his room, and prepared to retire to his own room, promising Mrs. Trask that he would have the books ready for her in the morning. Just as he was going out, Trask called after him to ask him to remind him to get the card with the combination written on it back from Strickland as soon as he saw him, remarking that it was a damned careless piece of business on his part.

Mrs. Trask admitted with a reluctance, of the genuineness of which I was by no means convinced, that, after the secretary had taken himself off, she had returned to the subject uppermost in her mind; the woman at the telephone. Again, she demanded to know who it was. Again he had reiterated that he had no idea. They had had a quarrel over the matter. Even if she had been really reluctant to speak of the matter in the first place, there was no doubt about the fact that she described their quarrel with a certain zest. She admitted that it had been the most violent they had had for a very long time. She even said that it had been thirteen since they had had so serious a difference.

She had even threatened him with divorce, although on what particular grounds she proposed to apply for one, she did not say. And then a curious thing came out which had no direct bearing on the subject of their immediate quarrel. It appears that for six years, that is during the life of the elder Trask, his son's marriage had been kept secret.

Mrs. Trask for six years, as she expressed it, had "hidden herself away." She admitted that she had alluded to that part of her life in the progress of their recriminations. One could see that with her it was an abiding source of bitterness. (I must confess that I didn't wonder at that.) In the end, they had kissed and made up, and Trask once again declaring that he was completely fagged out, they had separated for the night.

Her account of the murder and of the things that immediately preceded it, differed in no way from what I had already read in the papers, except that she added one thing, and a most important thing. She had not only heard her husband's voice at the telephone, but she had also distinctly caught the words: "Is that you, Mary?"

"On Trial" Will Be Continued in Tomorrow's Evening AMERICAN.

Liver and Bowels Right. Always Feel Fine

There's one right way to speedily tone up the liver and keep the bowels regular. Carter's Little Liver Pills never fail. Millions will testify that there is nothing so good for bilious-ness, indigestion, headache or sallow, pimply skin. Purely vegetable.

Small Pill - Small Dose - Small Price

GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

Used Whenever Quinine Is Needed, Does Not Affect the Head. Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE will be found better than ordinary Quinine. For any purpose for which Quinine is used, it is preferable. Remember there is only One "Bromo Quinine." Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

If Troubled With Bad Cough Try Parmint Syrup and Mustard Foot Bath

Says These Old Fashioned Remedies Will Stop Worst Cough.

We are told the old time remedies are best and invariably contain less harmful yet better medicine than those that are commonly used today. This being so, undoubtedly this old fashioned recipe will be welcomed by many as there seems to be a regular epidemic of coughs at present time. Secure from your druggist 2½ ounces of Parmint (Double Strength) and add to it a quarter pint of hot water and a quarter pint of hot white clover honey or granulated sugar, stir well and simmer. Take one tablespoonful 4 times a day. In addition take for three nights a session a hot foot bath to which has been added two tablespoonfuls of mustard.

Parmint is soothing to the throat, has a slight tonic action and should stop even the worst cough in less than 24 hours. It is also pleasant to take, safe and makes an ideal cough syrup for the home. This should be made up and kept in every household during winter months. There is nothing better—advertisement.

EDWARDS CREDIT CORNER 8 Winter St. (Cor. Washington)

We Give You Your Choice of 2 Kinds of Credit

$1.00 a Week PAYS YOUR BILL

Edwards Shopping Check, Which Is An Order On the Big DEPARTMENT STORES And All Kinds of Shops

For Any Goods You Want to Buy In Any One of Over 100 of the Leading Cash Stores.

Or Direct Buying

from Edwards stock of clothing for women and men. This stock represents the latest garments carried by the department stores, clothing stores and specialty shops and is here on exhibition to show you the styles of the leading stores, and to accommodate you if you prefer to buy direct. Also Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry.

The Second Floor Store of Superlative Excellence.

EDWARDS CREDIT Co UNLIKE ANY OTHER 8 WINTER Near WASHINGTON

FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY IN PLACE BY WILSON'S COREGA

When the Gums Shrink or Swell and the Plates Are Loose

Corega is an antiseptic powder to sift on your dental plates to hold them comfortably in place.

Eat or talk without embarrassment.

COREGA keeps the mouth healthy and prevents sore gums.

Sold by Dental Supply Depots and Most Drug Stores. Free Samples From Corega Chemical Co., Cleveland, O.—Advertisement.

Found! Three Sheep!

These sheep are little wonders! They've never been clipped. They belong to Little Bo-Peep, who is coming to visit boys and girls with *Next Sunday's American.*

Aren't you glad? Think of the rollicking good time you'll have with Little Bo-Peep and all the other

Free Dolls

from the wonderful land of Make-Believe. Exquisite dresses and bonnets; shoes with buckles on them; a beautiful red cloak with ermine trimming and a Shepherd's Crook.

Little Bo-Peep wouldn't come without *that.* She needs it for her

SHEEP

which she will bring when she visits boys and girls. They are *not black* sheep—they are *good* sheep—just the kind you like.

Are you ready for them? Have you a place to keep them?

Remember they are coming

Free With Next Sunday's American

RGUE SUIT ON $12,000,000 GOLD CARGO

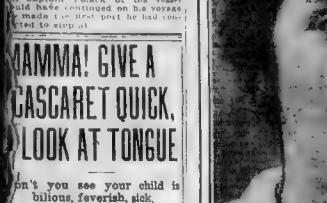
inal arguments in the suit brought the National City Bank and Guar- y Trust Company of New York inst the North German Lloyd amship Company for the failure of steamship Kronprinzessin Cecilie deliver a consignment of nearly ,000,000 in gold and silver to points England and France at the start of war were begun today before ige Hale in the United States Dis- t Court.

Parker Kirlin, a New York at- ney representing the plaintiffs, ed cases upholding his contention t Captain Polack of the vessel uld have continued on his voyage made to the first port he had con- cted to stop at.

AMMA! GIVE A CASCARET QUICK, LOOK AT TONGUE

n't you see your child is bilious, feverish, sick, constipated?

lieve little stomach, liver and bowels with candy cathartic.



tasteless, peevish, feverish, droop- Little stomach sick, breath sour tongue coated. Mamma, you at act now or your little one will real sick soon. Get a 10-cent box Cascarets at the drug store, give ttle Cascaret any time. Candy- like cascarets and children love to candy cathartic, which simply es the little liver, cleans the thirty et of tender bowels and sweetens e poor, sick stomach in a few urs.

Brothers know that Cascarets act t act thoroughly and that they cure little tricks right up. Cascaret is st laxative for men, women and children. They never gripe or sicken. Advertisement.

IRLS! ACT NOW! AIR COMING OUT MEANS DANDRUFF

cent "Danderine" will save your hair and double its beauty.

y this! Your hair gets soft, wavy, abundant and glossy at once.

Save your hair! Beautify it! It is ly a matter of using a little Dan- rine occasionally to have a head of wavy, beautiful hair, soft, lustrous, vy and free from dandruff. It is ay and inexpensive to have pretty, arming hair and lots of it. Just get 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Dan- rine now—all drug stores recom- end it—apply a little as directed d within ten minutes there will be a appearance of abundance, fresh- ss, lightness and an incomparable ness and lustre, and try as you will ou cannot find a trace of dandruff or lling hair; but your real surprise ll be after about two weeks' use hen you will see new hair—fine and ssy at first—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your s—Danderine is, we believe, the ly sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp never fails to stop falling hair at nce.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair— aking one small strand at a time. hair will be soft, glossy and autiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits you if you tries this. For sale by Rikar- yves and all reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

AGE TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

t's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair.

That beautiful even shade of dark, ossy hair can be had by the simple ixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your andmother used to make it at home, ost of her set. When it fades, turns gray streaked, just application or two of Sage nd Sulphur restores its beauty and ndarkness.

Don't bother to prepare the tonic, u can get from any drug store a 50- nt bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sul- hur Compound" ready to use. This s always in demand because it darkens so naturally that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw through the hair, taking one small rand at a time; by morning the gray air has disappeared, and after another pplication it becomes beautifully dark nd appears glossy, lustrous and abun- ant.—Advertisement.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

MISS FAIRCHILD AIDS CHARITY

MISS ADELAIDE POOR TO MAKE DEBUT TONIGHT

FRANCES FAIRCHILD.

She will have charge of the debutantes who will serve in the cafe today at the annual bazaar of the Animal Rescue League.

Today, the last day of the annual bazaar of the Animal Rescue League, will call out the usual number of fashionables to whom this charity appeals tremendously. The cafe today will be in charge of this season's debutantes. This fact in itself always proves to be an added attraction. The girls will be in charge of Miss Frances Fairchild, No. 86 on the fair has exceeded all previous sales both from a financial and social point of view. Yesterday a constant throng crowded the immense ballroom of the Copley-Plaza. Mrs. Huntington Smith, president of the league, was in charge.

A card party will be conducted today in the foyer under the direction of Miss Alice Wells. Tea will be served during the day. Mrs. Robert A. Bolt and Mrs. Grinnell will pour.

Miss Adelaide Poor, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henry Poor of Cambridge, will be presented at a reception, with dancing, today at Brattle Hall.

Miss Virginia Poor, the older sister, Miss Mildred Rogers and Miss Louise Williams will be in charge of the tea tables. Miss Polly Poor, a younger sister and a sub-debutante, will assist with about seventeen of this year's buds and a number of young girls who have been out a season or two.

Mrs. A. Lawrence Rotch will entertain tonight at dinner in honor of Miss Augusta Prescott, for whom she is giving a small dance later at her home at No. 182 Beacon street. The guests will be debutantes and second-year girls and an equal number of young men.

Mrs. Horace B. Richardson is another dinner hostess tonight. She will entertain for her debutante daughter, Miss Frances Clark, eighteen debutantes with the same number of Harvard men.

Italian General Killed.

ROME, Dec. 7.—General Trombi has been killed in the fighting before Goritz. It is officially announced here.

LIFE SAVED AFTER OPERATION FAILED

Mrs. Clara Shaw of Providence Uses Wonderful Remedy.

Mrs. Clara Shaw of 493 Dexter St., Providence, R. I., was a sufferer from stomach and liver troubles for many years. She was treated both in the United States and abroad. She underwent an operation. Still she suffered.

Then she took Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and found swift relief. In a letter telling of her case she said:

"I received your sample treatment the day before Christmas and it saved my life, for I was almost gone. I had an inflammation that got right up in my throat and seemed to choke me. My neighbors say it is a miracle, as they know how ill I suffered. I am better now than I have been for 20 years."

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it. Let the after distress, tenderness, nausea, sour stomach, gas and all other reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

LABOR CHARGES TRICK IN PEACE COUNCIL

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—"We labor men have been made the goats of this thing by Congressman Frank Buchanan of Chicago, former congressman Robert Lawler of Harrison and several fellow workmen who organized the Labor's National Peace Council," was the statement today of William F. Kramer, recent vice-president of the organization who has just returned from New York where he testified before the federal grand jury investigating munitions.

"Buchanan and Lawler were the organizers of the council at Chicago," continued Kramer, "and from the bills promptly they seemed to have plenty of money. We were camping in the middle of the ocean, with a million guns and were preparing to ask the government to take over our patent rights and do the manufacturing itself.

"When we learned that the guns were telling people down east that the council was responsible for strikes in munition plants and starting credit for them, when as a matter of fact this was exactly the sort of things we boobs were preaching against, we stopped it by exposing it in a hurry and closed our offices here. We refused to have anything more to do with the council.

Honor C. T. Miller at Farewell Dinner

Thirty friends of C. T. Miller of advertising business last night tendered him a farewell dinner at the Boston Athletic Association. Miller, formerly with the Western office of N. W. Ayer & Son, but for the past five years their New England manager, goes to the home office of the concern in Philadelphia. He is to be succeeded here by Frank G. James, who has been identified with the western department of N. W. Ayer & Son at Philadelphia. During the exercises Miller was presented with a gold watch on behalf of the gathering by A. E. Greenleaf, president of the Greenleaf Company.

Among those present were F. James, William T. Chase, Edwin Farrington, Charles Chesley, Alston S. Bell, R. M. Purves, A. E. Greenleaf, Robert F. Guild, William S. Carlisle, George D. Terrian, James A. Hooley, Howard Abbott, Edward S. Chalfont, William J. Boardman, Donald M. MacArthur, Walter Anderton, Robert E. Warner, A. B. Hitchcock, Irving J. French, David B. Lawton, Frederick Foote, H. A. Wheeler, D. J. MacNichol, E. C. Wright, F. O'Keefe, Carroll J. Swan, Charles Dorr, Charles K. Woodward, R. H. Andrews, A. J. Crockett, Walter J. Reed, Melville H. Smith, Ernest Alley, N. E. Emerson, A. W. Ellis.

Boy of Sixten Is Found Intoxicatd

A sixteen-year-old boy is under arrest at Court square station charged with intoxication. He was found by Patrolman Barthels in a State street doorway, drunken, with a graphophone and an alarm clock. In addition to his condition of inebriety. He gave George M. Holland as his name and said first that he lived in the West End, then in South Boston. He said that some man gave him the liquor.

Jap Warships Guard Shanghai Residents

TOKIO, Dec. 7.—It is understood that Japan, in view of the disturbed conditions in Shanghai, will adopt measures for the protection of Japanese residents and interests there. Several Japanese warships are already on the spot.

AN OLD SOLDIER WAS VERY DIZZY

Somerville Man Owes His Restoration to Health to Plant Juice.

In olden days people were more careful of the digestive organs than now and in this way they kept close to nature, learned the value of many of nature's medicinal plants and herbs and used these herbs with their food, called the Plant Juice "natural drinking bread."

Today the average man does not know of these plants or the value of Plant Juice in its concentrated extract of Plant Juice and that is the one aid for all stomach, liver and kidney troubles, superseding Plant Juice as the rapid method of living prevailed among all classes of today. Thousands have been benefited from the use of Plant Juice Tablets, only where it has been introduced. In Boston Plant Juice is daily proving its success as in many other cities, and I am daily in receipt of many letters and statements testifying to the benefits received from sufferers of long standing cases of stomach, liver and kidney troubles.

"Eleventh Mr. Elijah F. Cudworth, who resides at No. 29 Walter Street, Somerville, a well known G. A. R. man who has lived in that city for the past 10 years and whose integrity is unquestioned says:

"For the past nine months I have been troubled with my stomach. My food would sour in my stomach and cause gas and a bloated condition of my stomach and head. I had dizzy and dizzy spells. I was so nervous and restless at night I did not get any sleep before two o'clock in the morning. I could not eat any of vegetables of any kind as I could not keep any food in my stomach. My tongue was so white and coat that I could not look at it. I had tried many kinds of medicines and got no relief, until I heard Plant Juice and found it just the medicine for me, as I am gaining in health every day. I have a fine appetite, sleep well and I can get around better as I feel that I ever could before."

The Plant Juice Man is at the Eagle Drug Store, corner of Washington and Bow streets, Somerville, two to three days each week, where he is daily meeting the local public and intends calling and explaining the merits of this remedy.—Advertisement.

Allston Home Is Ransacked in Broad Daylight

A bold daylight robbery which took place at the home of Stanley Sumner, No. 36 Glenville avenue, Allston, on Sunday afternoon, was made known by the police today.

The burglars, it is said, entered the third floor of an apartment by entrance was effected by jimmying the front door with the mentioned tools. Upon their rooms were ransacked and the contents strewed about the floor.

Several rings among them a valuable amethyst and a reported were taken. Two watches several articles of wearing apparel and were also taken.

The police were on the case with their search as many valuables were recovered and it is thought by the officials of a child's bank were found scattered about the floor.

Schoolmasters to Dine Friday Night

The annual meeting and banquet of the Boston High School Masters' Club will be Friday night at the American House. The guests will be the newly elected headmaster of the Boston English High school, William H. Snow, and Professor Thomas Nixon Carver of Harvard University. Professor Carver will deliver the principal address on "Constructive Democracy." President Arthur P. O'Malley will be the toastmaster.

Germans Announce Champagne Success

BERLIN (via London), Dec. 7. Capture of 250 metres of an advanced French trench in the Champagne district east of Auberive, was announced in an army headquarters today. Sixty men were taken prisoners.

ARMS EMBARGO PROVIDED IN NEW BILL

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Members of the United States Chamber of Commerce and other business men of the country from the manufacture of war munitions, was completed by house committees on foreign affairs and the senate today by Senator Robert M. La Follette of Nebraska, senate member in charge of the independent measure in the senate. The plan a defined today follows:

An embargo on the exportation of munitions of war to countries engaged in war with whom the United States is at peace.

The gradual taking over by the federal government of a monopoly of the manufacture of arms and munitions for its own use.

A tax on war profits as a means of meeting the treasury deficit.

Senator Hitchcock said he expected strong support for his embargo resolution from legislators from the Middle West and the West. This measure patterned after a similar bill introduced by Senator Hitchcock in the last congress would make it unlawful and a breach of the neutrality laws for any American citizen or corporation to sell any munitions during any war to be used against a country or nation with which the United States is at peace.

A maximum penalty of $10,000 fine and three years imprisonment is prescribed for violations of the law in addition to the forfeiture of the munitions involved.

Senator Hitchcock's bill for the taxing of the munitions industries would gradually put the government into every line of munitions manufacture.

Y. M. C. A. Birthday Marked Tomorrow

The fifty-fourth anniversary of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Young Men's Christian Associations will be observed at Niagara Hall, Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, tomorrow evening. In the evening John R. Mott will speak on "The Message of the War to the Y. M. C. A." He has recently returned from the war zone.

Dartmouth First to Ask Drill Approval

Dartmouth College will be the first college in the country to ask for the establishment of a unit of the reserve officers' training corps, if the plan proposed by Major General Leonard Wood is approved by the trustees of the college at their meeting tomorrow. The plan was approved by the faculty last night.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

Theatres.

"Hello Sadie"
"Hello Harry"
"Anything on for DEC. 13?"
"Why Harry?"
"Oh, you know what I mean. Got a Date?"
"Sure. I'm going shopping at the PARK SQ. THEATRE"
"Shopping?"
"Yes, shopping for laughs"
"I don't get you"
"At THE SHOW SHOP"
"Is it the goods?"
"Real Broadway Goods"
"Who wrote it?"
"James Forbes"
"Who's he?"
"Do you remember THE CHORUS LADY?"
"Do I? I laughed my head off"
"Did you like THE TRAVELING SALESMAN?"
"Foolish question"
"Did you like THE COMMUTERS?"
"It was a habit with me"
"Well"
"Well what?"
"The same man wrote THE SHOW SHOP"
"That's enough for me. I'm laughing now"
"Me too"
"When can I get the seats?"
"This morning at 9 o'clock"
"I'll be there"
"Go early and avoid the rush"
"Sadie, how about getting two?"
"Oh, Harry, you always were a hit with me"

3 DAYS' SPECIAL WATCH SALE
Waltham, Elgin, Hamilton, Howard, Seth Thomas, Illinois, Rockford, Burlington Specials
Now being offered the public at our greatest Fifteenth Anniversary Sale Price at
50c on the $1.00
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Only

$5 $5
Genuine 17-Jewel 20-Year Gold-Filled Watches
At This Extremely Low Price $5.00
We Offer for the First Time in the History of the Jewelry Business, a Limited Number of New Genuine 17-Jewel 20-Year Gold-Filled Watches, new 1915 models, 12 size, open face, engine-turned or engine turned styles, adjusted to temperatures and positions, guaranteed by the makers. We add our written guarantee which covers both regulation and ready for use. They will give you satisfaction, for they are truly dependable and excellent timekeepers. They will make a handsome Xmas gift for a gentleman. At this extremely low price you are getting the best watch value ever offered in New England. At our 15th Anniversary Xmas Anniversary Sale Price $5.
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED UNTIL DEC. 11TH
ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER
Send P. O. Money Order or Check. We Pay All Charges.
TIFFON JEWELRY CO.
Boston's Busiest Jewelry House
Like All Successful Merchants, Tiffon Jewelry Co. Has Its Imitators, To Avoid Mistakes You Must Remember the Number 357 Washington Street
ENTIRE FOUR STORY BUILDING
357 Washington St.
BOSTON

Opportunities By the Score In the Big Classified Advertising Section Next Sunday!

Theatres.

DON'T MISS THIS WONDERFUL SPECTACLE
LAST 2 WEEKS
THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE
TWICE DAILY AT THE (As 8 and 2)
MAJESTIC THEATRE
Prices: Mats (Except Sat.) 50c to $1
Evenings and Saturday Mat. 50c to $1.50

B.F.KEITH'S
THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON
TODAY'S HEADLINERS
DOROTHY JARDON ORIGINAL CHARACTER SONGS
SPECTACULAR MUSICAL PLAY
THE BRIDE SHOP
WITH ANDREW TOMBES & CO. OF 10
GARDNER & PRETTY GIRLS
FASHION SHOW DE LUXE
ARNAUT BROS. DUNEDIN
RAYMOND & CAVERLY
WITH THE NEW PICKANINNIES
"THE HIGHEST BIDDER" MINETA LEIGHTNER & ALEXANDER, HENRY G. SUDDOTH, BERMAN & ANDERSON

BOSTON GRAND OPERA CO. in conjunction with PAVLOWA BALLET RUSSE
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Evgs. at 8 Mats. at 2
LAST WEEK
TONIGHT, Verdi's Dramatic Lyrical Creation, IL TROVATORE
Tomorrow Mat., Awakening of Spain, Spanish Dances, Divertissements, Operatic Scenes and Ballets
Tomorrow Eve., Madame Butterfly
Thurs. Eve., Lucia
Fri. Eve., Faust and Walpurgis Night
Sat. Mat., Tannhäuser
Sat. Eve., Carmen
Prices: Eve. $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00
Matinee Prices: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $4.00
Subway Piano Used.

TREMONT TONIGHT AT 8 MATINEE TOMORROW
LAST WEEK
London and New York Success QUINNEYS'
50 Laughs a Minute—Prices 50c to $1.50

EXETER STREET THEATRE Near Copley Square 2:15 P.M. Sunday 2 P.M.
Pauline Frederick in "The Spider" Paramount Pictures and Other Attractions

GAIETY Week St., near Boylston Daily 2:15 and 8 P.M.
THE SMILING BEAUTIES

WALDRON'S CASINO Hanover Street, Near Tremont Row
Follies of the Day Burlesquers

Howard Park, Park and 8th Streets, Brockton, Mass. Sharpe's Symphonic Orchestra. Week beginning Dec. 6, Bill 11. Every Friday night Amateur and Circus

Theatres.

BOSTON
TRIANGLE FEATURES
Continuous From 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
A BIG BILL OF REAL HOUSE STARS
JULIA DEAN
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK
FORD STERLING
MABEL NORMAND
THOMAS JEFFERSON
TULLY MARSHALL
CAROLINE B. NICHOLS and Prairie Schnitzer, Soloist, Margaret Milton Henry

Theatres

COLONIAL Mat. Tomorrow Tonight at 8:10
A CROWDED HOUSE
COMPRISING THE FASHION AND ELITE OF BOSTON
ENDORSES NEW YORK'S VERDICT THAT
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HOLLIS TONIGHT, 8 sharp Mat. Sat. at 2
SPECIAL MAT. WED. Dec. 15
"SHERLOCK HOLMES"
WM. GILLETTE
Last Time in His FAMOUS DETECTIVE SHERLOCK HOLMES
NEXT WEEK—"SECRET SERVICE"
Third week to be announced. Will not play elsewhere in New England

THE ONLY GIRL (By Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert) AT THE SHUBERT
Popular Favorites with the Shubert Stock Company
Prices at 8:10 Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:10
Popular Wed. Mat. Next Week $1

PLYMOUTH Evgs. 8:15 Thurs., Sat. 2:15 Mat. 2:15
MARGARET ANGLIN
In Paul Kester's Sparkling Comedy
BEVERLY'S BALANCE

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MECHANICS BUILDING
ROLLER SKATING
2:30 and 8 P.M.
Children's Matinee Saturday Morning
11 Feats, Including Skates

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Evgs. at 8:15, Wed. Thurs. Sat. Mats. at 2:15
LAST WEEK THE MOST WONDERFUL PLAY IN AMERICA
EXPERIENCE
3 BARGAIN MATS.
Tomorrow, Thurs. & Fri.—Also to $1.00
Evenings and Sat. Mats., 50c to $1.50
NEXT WEEK—Seats TODAY
Just a Woman
A New Play by Rita Weiman
With a Most Excellent Cast

GOOD BYE! LAST 3 TIMES
Return & Farewell Matinee
TWIN BEDS
PARK SQ. THEATRE PHONE OX 3000
Evgs. 8:15. Mat. Sat. 2:15—Only at 2:15
Wed. Mat. Prices 25c to $1.50

Castle Sq Daily at 2:10 & 8:15
Evgs. 25c to $1.00
THE CRAIG PLAYERS IN
Charley's Aunt
Branch Office, Youngsters, 33 Winter St.
Next Week—THE CHRISTIAN

LOEW'S GLOBE Wilson Bros. Dorothy Barton & Co. Charles Leon Trio. The Grimms Faber & Rose. The Four Low Frost Rogers & Others. Latest Photo Plays and News.

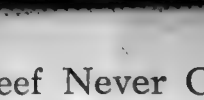
LOEW'S St. James Henry Kelker in The Wedding Jo. E. Weber, The Famous Fiddlers. Howard & Sydney. Lee Tung Foo & Rogers. Others. Latest Photo Plays and News.

MODERN Wm. Fox & Paramount First Run Features
Double Bill All Week
GOBY, HAMILTON & CO. in "The Cabaret" with THEODORE ROBERTS & Mr. Gray of Monte Carlo

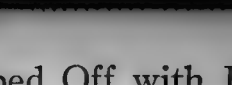
PARK Paramount Productions
MARY PICKFORD in Tess of the Storm Country.
GREENWOOD & GRANT in Jazz

Go Where the Crowd Goes
TREMONT TEMPLE TREMONT ST. NEAR SCHOOL ST.
Real Pictures of Real War
The Greatest War Film Ever Presented
FIGHTING FOR FRANCE
Official War Pictures of the Allies
From 1 P. M. Until 11 P. M., Continuous
For the Benefit of War Sufferers
Authentic, moving pictures, authorized by the Governments of France, Italy, Russia and Serbia
Showing the troops of these nations at the front and in the trenches
A Symphony Orchestra in an Elaborate Program
The first absolutely authoritative war pictures and the most thrilling and stirring of all war pictures.
The Allies Side of the War at Last
Prices 25c and 50c

Beef Never Counts for Much in the Field of Sports When It Is Topped Off with Bon



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



JEFF SMITH BOXES CHIP 158-POUNDERS ON MENU

On paper it is a rocking good boxing menu the management of the new Armory A. A. has arranged to usher in its season at the Hippodrome, formerly the National Theatre, this evening. Frozen out of the Arena, which Manager Dougherty of that property started to prepare for the Winter campaign of ice skating and hockey, Miah Murray and Ivy Lewis, who pulled off a long row of classy Queensberry shows at the St. Botolph street structure, promptly revived the old Armory A. A. and booked the best site possible—the Hippodrome.

The mitt men in tonight's main muss are Jeff Smith of Bayonne, N. J., a bang-side middleweight, one who has been gaining fame and fortune in the rings of Sydney, Melbourne, Paris, London, Dublin, Havana and Monte Carlo of late months—in fact, the Al Lippe entrant has not boxed in his native land for upwards of three years—and George Chip, a rough, rugged miller from Pittsburgh, whose scrap record embraces a number of stellar triumphs, if in between are scattered some bad defeats.

Unless the unexpected happens with a vehement vengeance, Smith is the gent the boxing "fans" want to keep close cases on tonight. He comes to Boston aided by a very shrewd young chap, Al Lippe, a New Yorker, who has been managing classy boxers on both sides of the big pond of late years and getting his share of the winners.

SMITH AFTER TITLE.

Lippe says Smith is a marvel; the modern Jay Tommy Ryan. He adds that Jeff is in superb condition for tonight's melee; that he is confident his charge is going to win and that he will like nothing better than for the new Armory A. A. management to match Smith with the winner of the Gibbons-Ahearn bout.

Smith and Chip have met once before. That was back in February, 1919, down at Thornton, on the outskirts of Providence. When Lippe flashed the Smith scrapbook in the AMERICAN office today, clippings showed that Smith put it over Chip, and that the fight was regarded with action and pleased the multitude that saw it.

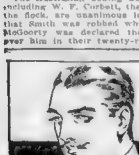
Elsewhere in the Smith scrapbook are the Broadway stories of his bout with Mike Glover at Brown's gym in New York, June 6, 1912. The tales are unanimous in saying that Jeff was the victor.

IN HIS GLOVER BOUT.

Smith magnanimously states that Glover was just a little fellow then, and that while Mike fought gamely, the headlines show who won the setto. Which eaves for the Smith-Ahearn meeting, which has assumed more or less talk among the local "fans" since the AMERICAN put it up, the fact that the two came together.

It was in the Fall of 1912 that Smith started operating in foreign arenas. In his twenty-odd battles he lost but three, in fact, nearly dropped only one. What was his twenty-round championship match, and who offers, Welsh is guaranteed of $12,500, have withdrawn their bid. They claim that Manager Harry Pollok failed to be heard from in Georges and that the time limit of the area's decision and wasn't very far in front when the bout was over.

The Australian boxing authorities, including W. F. Corbett, the dean of the fistic arena unanimously stating that Smith was robbed when Eddie McGoorty was declared the winner over him in their twenty-round encounter.



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FRONT FITS CRAVAT KNOT PERFECTLY. 2 for 35c
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"AMERRY CHRISTMAS"
Buy your JEWELRY GIFTS here at prices to suit your purse. A safe place to trade. Prices plainly marked in plain figures, at 11 Winter St. Look for our 3 story corner bldg. Open eves.

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Leave Sunday copy as EARLY AS POSSIBLE at 80 Summer Street, 26 Washington street or phone it in to MAIN 3100

BOXING BRIEFS and GOSSIP

New Armory A. A. Card.

Joe Smith, Bayonne, N. J., vs. George Chip, Pittsburgh, 158 pounds, 3 rounds, 12 rounds.
Middleweight Bout—Maurice Dwyer, Boston, vs. Eddie Stanton, Boston, 6 rounds.
Welter Bout—Jack Boston, vs. Joe Vargas, Cambridge, 6 rounds.
Bantam Bout—Joe Lenhart, vs. Joe Boudreau, Medford, 6 rounds.
Referee—Phil Powers and Matty Flaherty.
Starting Time—8 o'clock.

JEFF SMITH, who is not after the world's middleweight crown and who misses his Boston boys to fight, going on with George Chip at the Hippodrome, is in Boston with his pretty frau and their handsome little two-year-old son.

MASTER JEFF SMITH, Jr., was born in Australia, where his renowned daddy has operated with good success the past two years.

AL LIPPE, Smith's manager, wants Messrs. Murray and Lewis to match his charge to be at least of the Gibbons-Ahearn bout, which takes place in St. Paul Friday night, providing Jeff makes good in the new Armory A. A. arena tonight.

SPORTS around town are playing Smith and Beglin a little odds too. They deem him too fast and spry for Chip and also have him doped equally as tough a battler.

CHIP claims to have gained twenty- one victories via the K. O. route and he has been conspicuous in the Queensberry game for the past seven years and, while he is a bit roughly in action, has had but few verdicts go against him.

JIMMY DIME, well known in Boston, is showing here some years back as a sprinter, is handling Chip. He declares he will have George in up-top trim for tonight's go.

CHARLEY DESHLER, Welter Butler's manager, writes the AMERICAN stating that the Revere lightweight has already whipped Ray Wood once, and that if Hector Mclnnis is looking for a date, to see him. Ray tipped from 138 to 142 will suit Butler, states Deshler.

DESHLER has matched Butler to meet "Chick" West of Holyoke at Chicopee Falls, December 14.

"DUFF RIGHTS" writes the AMERICAN from New Bedford stating that he saw the Glover-Roberts scrap at Gloucester and that Mike bit Johnny when and where he pleased. "Duff Rights" claims he just had to take his pen in hand after reading what Hector McInnis had to say about Glover and Ray Wood. Hector's boost for his charges was more than the New Bedfordite could stand.

"KID" MACK, the East Cambridge boxer, is open to meet any 113-pounder in New England. His manager is Louis Linehan.

JOE WOODMAN has picked up an- other brunette, Leo Johnson, whom he claims is as good as they come at 135 pounds. Woodman has Johnson booked for a New York date December 26, as the meantime he has Leo working out at Ryan's gym with Sam Langford and Dan (Porky) Flynn.

Iowa Coach Is Through.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Jess Hawley, for six years coach of the University of Iowa football team, announced today that he would never again coach the gridiron in any capacity. He is now connected with an Evanston bank.

Denver Recalls Its Freddie Walsh Bid

DENVER, Col., Dec. 7.—Denver has seen men, who were after the welter-White lightweight championship match, and who didn't. Welsh is guaranteed of $12,500, have withdrawn their bid. They claim that Manager Harry Pollok failed to be heard from in Georges and that the time limit of the area's decision and wasn't very far in front when the bout was over.

The Australian boxing authorities, including W. F. Corbett, the dean of the fistic arena unanimously stating that Smith was robbed when Eddie McGoorty was declared the winner over him in their twenty-round encounter.

Gotham Boxing

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Jack Dillon and Dan (Porky) Flynn of Boston feature the card to be presented at the Broadway Sporting Club in Brooklyn this evening. In the other ten-rounder on the Manager Meister Soldier Johnny Sudenberg Young Jamieson meets Lefty McMahon of Indianapolis.

TWO star ten-round bouts will be staged at the Palace A. C. of Youngstown this evening. Fritz Holtman meets Herbert Thompson of Cleveland in the final number, with Fighting Ted Morgan and Jimmy Julian presenting the fireworks in the semi-final.

DICK GILBERT of Denver and Bill McLennan of Boston will mix it up a 10-round session at the Seminole A. C. of Jacksonville, Fla., Friday night.

WITH the acceptance by Tommy Welsh of John Nelson's terms for a ten round bout between Joe Mandot and Benny Leonard at the Harlem Sporting Club, December 21, the management has now completed its entire card. Leach Cross meets Ad Wolgast and Young Brown takes on Joe Welling in the other numbers.

BOB LAGA notifies the outing that he is ready to match his protege, Joe Rivers, with either Jack Cross or Young Brown, providing they agree to make 135 pounds ringside.

AL McCOY will take on Frank Loughran in the main event at the Clermont Avenue Rink in Brooklyn Saturday night.

DICK STOSS will meet the winner of the Fred Telle-Matty Baldwin bout at Thornton, R. I., tomorrow night. The new scrap is set for December 14.

Ring Results

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Pete Kline of New York knocked out Young Fitzsimmons in the first round of their scheduled ten-round bout at Fitzsimmons' Arena, Brooklyn, tonight. Kline's manager, Harry Baker, stated these facts to Jack Wood.

QUALITY Prem Ind Co
WELCHO
TEN CENT CIGAR
Packed in Boxes of Five

BRAVES MEETING INDEFINITELY POSTPONED

By HERMAN NICKERSON.

THE annual meeting of the Boston National League Baseball Company, scheduled to be held today, has been indefinitely postponed.

President Gaffney's business engagements in New York may prevent its being held until after the annual meeting of the National League, which opens in New York, December 14, at the Waldorf.

* * *

HAROLD JANVRIN, the Red Sox player, found his way out to the Red Sox offices in Arlington court, Forest Hills, yesterday forenoon, presumable to say "hello" to President J. J. Lannin and the office force. Child Harold has just returned from a hunting trip down on the Cape and has plenty of game to show for his efforts.

* * *

PRESIDENT LANNIN has planned to go to New York during the period covered by the National League meeting, which opens December 14, continuing for several days. The annual meeting of his league is called for December 15 in Chicago. Evidently Mr Lannin thinks there will be more doing in New York than in Chicago, for he certainly cannot be in both places at the same time.

* * *

AS the Federal League holds its meeting in New York December 16, he will be quite a gathering of magnates, for there will be in addition to the National League magnates, those of the International League, who never miss out when the baseball organization is in session.

FRANK LAPORTE, one-time Red Sox, will play with the Brookfields this season.

* * *

PITCHER Elmer Jacobs, recalled from Albany by the White Elephants, has been sent to the Pirates at the waiver price.

* * *

BILL O'HARA, formerly of the Giants and Cardinals, has been given a commission in the British royal naval air service. O'Hara recently played with Toronto.

Diggins Lasts 45 Seconds in Ertle Battle

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—Johnny Ertle, the St. Paul, Minn., eighteen-year-old boxer, proved that his showing against "Kid" Williams, the king of the bantams, was anything but a fluke last night when he knocked out Young Diggins, the local lad, after forty-five seconds of milling in the first round before a crowded house at the Olympia A. C.

At the opening of hostilities Ertle, feinting with his right, caught Diggins with a left and sent the Quaker City lad down.

Diggins rallied slowly after the count of seven. He attempted to clinch, but Ertle rushed him with a series of rights and lefts and Diggins remained in dreamland during the regulation count of ten.

Haverford Defeats Harvard Soccerites

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—Haverford College defeated Harvard in a desperately played soccer match, 3 goals to 1. Haverford scored in the first half and Harvard tied and tied the score. A foul in the second half gave Haverford another chance, and Crossman, who kicked the first goal, won the game by booting the ball through the goal-posts.

Dorchester Club in National A. A. U. Run

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The New England district of the A. A. U. will be represented in the junior national cross-country championship, which is scheduled for Saturday afternoon over the Van Courtlandt Park course. The team entered from the Hub is the Dorchester Club quintet which won the New England championship over the Fay Field, Paris course in Boston last September.

Soccer Shots

CENTRE Forward Dawson of the St. George's and Hack Yeuells were very conspicuous in the Fossa battle. The former scored both goals for his team, while the latter saved many runs for goal by his clever defensive playing.

REFEREE Latto has a lot to learn. His rulings were a little more than amateurish. The free kicks allowed Rossendale were decidedly in favor of the visitors, while he failed to allow many fouls for goal by his clever defensive playing.

FLEETWOOD, the Fossa's captain and goal keeper, played well. His work on the penalty kick of Dawson's Seldom has a play like it been seen hereabouts.

FORE RIVER did not play the same kind of a game against the Burgoyne as it put up against the New Jerseys. It was very weak on the offensive. With a player like Toole added to the line-up, Fore River should have defeated Fore River.

TIPPING of Trimos displayed great form against Brockton. The youngster is developing fast under Manager McGregor's tutelage.

THE Charlestown-Lindsay game, won by the latter, will probably be protested, as the second period lasted only twenty-five minutes. The protestors, however, are in the wrong, as the cause of the delay was because there was only one ball on the grounds, when there should have been two.

THE only goal scored by the Lind- says was on a penalty kick by goal keeper McMasters. It is seldom this is done, but it was in the interest of safety first.

LYNN Hibs' victory over Clan Sutherland was an easy one. Hevity, O'Neil and Booth penetrated the goal posts, Booth's goal was a beautiful shot from the side line.

THE RABBITS' COLUMN

by Walter J. Maranville
SHORTSTOP OF THE BRAVES

I have been asked what causes a major league ball player to be dropped back to the minors. By this I presume it is meant, the man who has remained in the majors for a number of years, and comes to a time when waivers are asked and received. This means "back to the bushes" or out of baseball.

Offhand, I should say that players drop out of the big show more often because their legs go back on them than from any other single reason. Their inability to cover ground is decided quickly. Next to this comes the falling-off in batting, which, in my opinion, is a question of eyesight. This dimming of the eyesight affects the fielding as well, for the one thing in baseball is to keep your eye on the ball.

* * *

I would like to state that the Boston (National League) club has a record of thirteen pennants from 1871 to 1915, inclusive.

They were as follows: '72, '73, '74, '75, '77, '78, '83, '91, '92, '93, '97, '98 and 1914. Some record!

* * *

Also, last season the Braves passed from the oldest ball park in the country—for it was opened, I think, in 1871—to the newest and best park in the land. From tail-ender to World's Champs, from a landlot to an amphitheatre, all in three seasons. Going some!

* * *

They were in the habit of referring to Boston as "being in the league" and preceding "think place." Times have changed; the top for us now.

* * *

Yes, it looks like peace with the Feds. Very much so. Only not this year, or next, and then some. The Federal peace will prevail is when the Feds have died.

* * *

I learned of two of my pals the other day. It seems Ted Cutter has agreed to sign with Venice for '16, and Ben Vanting has signed to play for the stated sum. Whaling is confident his work will win him recognition and that he will be back in the Big Show. That's the way to work. It wins in the long run.

* * *

All you have to do is to be a suc- cess in your sphere to get any amount of offers to coach. Mahard has several and now King Lane is in for a good position. I am told that this clever football player won out through dogged plugging. And knowing when he was licked. He was very crude when he joined the squad and it was not until after the hardest kind of work, strict application and free determination that King won his letter, that prize so sought after by students. His work this Fall for the Crimson should be taken as a pattern by all ambitious students athletics. Keep plugging. That is the end, in baseball as well as football.

Cleveland Plans to Honor Capt. Barrett

CLEVELAND, Dec. 7.—Monday, January 3, will be "Barrett day" with the Cornell Club, which will celebrate with a big luncheon in honor of the doughty captain of the Cornell eleven. Barrett, "Speedy" Rush, Princeton coach, who taught Barrett in football at University school, and Principal F. M. Peters of University School will be the guests of honor. In addition, 100 members of the senior classes of the Cleveland preparatory and high schools will be present as guests, as will also the Cornell Glee Club, which will be in Cleveland that day.

Syracuse Piles Up Big Score on Coast

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Syracuse University, scaling much heavier than Occidental College, easily won yesterday's intersectional gridiron contest as a decisive score of 25 to 0 attests. A 30-yard run by Left Halfback Slater of the visitors, in the last quarter, was the chief feature. In the last quarter Occidental carried the ball to Syracuse's twenty-five yard line only to lose it on downs. Captain McClung of the home eleven, who suffered a fracture of the right leg, was the only player injured in the contest.

B. A. A. TO STAGE INDOOR MEET ON FEB. 5

Saturday night, February 5, is the date selected by Chairman George R. Billings of the athletic committee for the B. A. A.'s big annual indoor invitation handicap meet. The games will be staged in Mechanics' Hall.

Princeton is the only prominent eastern university that will not send us its track stars. The special events are the three-mile, scratch; Hunter mile, invitation; high hurdles, three flights, scratch, and forty-yards dash, scratch.

The handicap events include 600-yard dash, 20 yards limit; one-mile run, 75 yards limit; 1,000 yards run, 50 yards limit; putting 16-pound shot, four feet limit, and high jump, three-inch limit.

The games are open to all registered athletes. Registration fee will be twenty-five cents. Apply to J. Frank Facey, secretary, N. E. A. A. A. U., 26 Prospect street, Cambridge. Entry fee fifty cents for each event. Entries must accompany entries. Entries close January 27, with G. B. Billings, chairman athletic committee, B. A. A.

B. C. Selects Next Fall's Pilot Today

At the monthly meeting of the Student Athletic Council at Boston College the following were awarded their letters as members of the football team: Captain James Duffy, Manager Frank Reynolds, Harry Kiley, Lee Daley, William Fleming, M. Conry, Joseph McKenzie, Frank Curry, Thomas Dee, James Regan, Ed Brady, William McCarthy, Maurice Dullea, Charles Fitzgerald, Vincent Murray, Bernet Murray, William Fleming, Charles Rooney, John Kirke, Frank Wall, Arthur Hereford, Thomas Craven, Harry Bowen and Edward Austin.

The election of the 1916 captain and managers will take place this afternoon. Dullea and Fitzgerald are the leading men left in the race for the captaincy. George Holland is slated for the managership, while there is a warm fight on for the assistant managership between Clarence Pike and Arthur Murphy.

Sparr to Lead Virginia.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 7.—Fullback Harold Sparr of Memphis, Tenn., has been elected captain of next Fall's Virginia eleven.

Harvard Personals

RALPH HORWEEN, varsity halfback, has reported as a candidate for the shotput with the track men. The squad is working in the baseball cage.

DICK HARTE has stuck to his declaration to pass up hockey this Winter, as the football season took a lot out of the slight Philadelphian.

FRED BARONEY, the new gymnasium coach, started work with the team last night and made a good impression. Maroney is an expert fencer on the side.

JIMMY WARUNG of Washington, D. C., will manage the 1916 Harvard cross-country team.

HARVARD will start distributing its football favors this week when the teams that are desired on next Fall's schedule will be asked for terms. Tufts would prove a dandy drawing card. Of course, Virginia and Cornell will be offered return dates.

It Will Be Capt. Gilman, 1916, After Friday

Harvard will select its new football captain Friday when the players will meet in Captain Eddie Mahan's room in Thayer Hall and proceed to the election. Twenty-four men will be eligible to vote, including Manager Wells Blanchard. J. A. Gilman, jr., left tackle, and unanimous All-American choice for the position, is the logical man to lead Jap 1916 eleven, but "Dick" Harte or Charley Coolidge may get a vote or two; in fact, possibly slip him as "Cupid" Black did at Yale.

Some definite idea of whether Head Coach Percy D. Haughton is going to stick to his resolution to quit is apt to be uncovered at the banquet which the Harvard Club will give the players at the Copley-Plaza, December 21.

The original plan was to give the dinner at the Harvard Club, but as there is certain to be a big host at this official greeting, the plan was rearranged so that all Harvard men who wanted to do honor to the team could attend.

FOGLER BREAKS TIE IN SIX DAY RACE

84TH HOUR STANDING.

	Miles
Grenda and Hill	744
McNamara and Spears	744
Fogler and Carman	744
Lawrence and Magin	744
Lake and Dupuy	744
Drobach and Curry	744
Hirtes and Masters	744
Ryan and Thomas	744
Moran and Waltbour	744
Pierce and Walker	744
Paton and Madden	744
Egan and Linart	744
Manley and Halstead	744
Sullivan and Anderson	744
Suter and Madonna	744
Wehlah and Kopsky	744
Rudel, Runst and Vander-	
stuyft	744

BY NAT BUTLER.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, De 7.—With thirty-four hours at the back in the long grind, thirteen of the seventeen teams entered in the annual six-day bike race are locked in a tie at 344 miles and 6 laps. The other four teams, one is a lap another is two laps back, and the other two are three laps away.

It was Joe Fogler, veteran of many six-day grinds, who started the trouble which resulted in a dissolution of the six-day rule. The Brooklyn bearched his back just a minute or two after the start of the grind last night, and in a twinkling he had opened up a gap.

Instantly Marcel Dupuy, the clever little Frenchman, went after him and had it not been for the latter's assistancy there might have been a lapping. The Frenchman took up the chase at just the moment Fogler seemed willing to desist.

Then when Dupuy seemed to be a trifle Reggie McNamara took up the task and are the sprint had stopped the fatal lapping had resulted. Early this morning there were a series of sprints, but the pacing fiends proved dangerous to any of the contending teams.

Last night was also marked with the first serious spill of the race. 9:20 Dupuy attempted another sprint and the indications were that the teams already lapped were to suffer again. At the crucial moment, however, McNamara's wheel rubbed with that ridden by Bobby Walthour and the spill resulted.

The stamp placed over and seals the package, which is opened only by the consumer, thereby protecting the quality of the blended tobaccos. By inserting the fingers as indicated, the stamp easily breaks without tearing the tin foil, which folds back into its place.
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

Camel CIGARETTES

meet your fondest desires!

You will like Camel *blended* Cigarettes. They meet the favor of cigarette smokers all over the nation.

The *blend* of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos *creates a new flavor that makes them universally* popular! You'll prefer it to either kind of tobacco smoked straight.

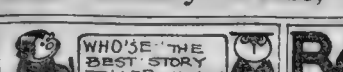
Camels do not tire the taste; do not bite or parch and leave no unpleasant cigarette after-taste. No premiums are given with Camels. Cost of tobaccos blended in these cigarettes prohibits their use.

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages, 20 for 10c; or 10 packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-covered carton for $1.00. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

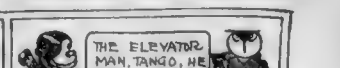
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

A LITTLE Pluto Water will do a great deal to keep you well—to free you from constipation and its attendant ills. Pluto is more than a laxative. It is nature's own remedy for indigestion, constipation, kidney, liver and stomach troubles. Bottled at French Lick Springs. For sale at all druggists. (21)

When Money Talks, the Rich Men Are Always Willing to Play the Game of Silence



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT | By TAD | INDOOR SPORTS

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WOTT THE IDEA?
HEE-HEE-HEE
NO JUDGE I'M NOT LAUGHING AT YOU
YOU'RE NOT LAUGHING AT ME, ARE YOU?
WELL WHAT THE— WHAT ELSE IS THERE AROUND HERE TO LAUGH AT?
N NUTHIN— HEE HEE
THEY COULD MAKE HIM TAKE A RIDE ON THE PEACE SHIP AND THINK HE WAS DOING GOOD
THE POOR FAKE AD WILL HAVE THE BID SURE
WELL—WELL! $40 330— ONE WANT IT I HOPE NOT— I GOT MINE I DON'T NEED THE WIDOW
SOME BID
HOW LET ME—5-6-5 330 YOU—JAY NUN—WELL MY BID E-H!
OH GOSH HANG IT— CROW OR SIT OFF THE FENCE—DO YOU WANT THE BID OR NOT—? IF I HAD EVEN A LOOK IN TO BE IN IT
SHOOT
JAN COULD YOU HELP A POOR FELLER WITH ONLY ONE AS FATHER?
GET THE AIR
GUY WITH NOTHING WHO JUST BID 350 TRYING TO BULL NEXT BODDER INTO THE BID
HARD BOILED EGG WHO WOULDN'T BID 40 ON YOU ALEY
INDOOR SPORTS
TRYING TO ROPE IN A NEW GUY AT PINOCHLE INTO TAKING THE BID VULGANT MAKE

BOSTON OPENS HOCKEY CRESCENTS VS. HARVARD

By JOHN W. MORAN, Jr.

Boston has this year been signally honored by the schedule makers of the Amateur Hockey League. These mentors of the sport have decided that the year shall officially open In Boston on January 6 with the Crescents of Brooklyn, meeting the Harvard Club, the baby member of the organization.

The season closes on March 11, and again it is a Boston team which will bring the season to a close, for at New York Hobey Baker's mighty St Nicholas' team will meet the B. A. A. seven.

The schedule allots twelve games to New York and eight to Boston. The schedule:

January 8, Crescent A. C. vs. Harvard Club, at Pastime; 11, Rotary Club vs. St. Nicholas, at New York; date to be fixed, Boston A. A. vs. Harvard Club, at Boston; 15, Crescent A. C. vs. Rotary Club, at New York; 18, Hockey Club vs. Harvard Club, at New York; 20, St. Nicholas vs. Crescent A. C., at New York; 22, Hockey Club vs. Crescent A. C., at New York; 25, Rotary Club vs. Harvard Club, at New York; February 1, Crescent A. C. vs. Harvard Club, at Boston; 3, Rotary Club vs. Hockey Club, at New York; 5, Crescent A. C. vs. Boston A. A., at Boston; 8, Harvard Club vs. Hockey Club, at Boston; Crescent A. C. vs. Rotary Club, at New York; 12, Harvard Club vs. Rotary Club, at Boston; Hockey Club vs. Harvard Club, at Boston; 15, St. Nicholas vs. Boston A. A., at New York.

As the Elt hockey authorities crossed up the predictions and appointed J. H. Hornpeck, late of Princeton, the coach, instead of Fred Rocque, indications are that the former Dartmouth mentor will be prominent around the Arena once more. Last season Rocque aided considerably in developing the six big team which represented the St. Botolph organization.

With Rocque coaching the team Ralph Winsor in charge of the teams at Harvard, as well as the Harvard Club seven, and Freddie Huntington imparting knowledge to the B. A. A. outfit in addition to playing, the outlook for a successful season in hockey is especially bright.

Inside of a week all the teams will be well advanced in their practice and when the season opens, later in this month, the local organizations will be in the finest possible form. Already the New York sevens, as well as those in New Haven, have got started, and, with proper coaching, should be in prime form for the opening, just before the Christmas holidays.

CLEVELAND SEVEN PROTESTED.

The Cleveland team, which won a national title last year and defeated by the Arena, has been placed under the ban in Toronto. The O. H. A. questions the amateur status of some of its players and has decided that any Canadian hockey players who compete against Cleveland will be disqualified. In addition it will take the matter up with the A. A. U. of Canada, with the intention of bringing it before the A. A. U.

Art Ross, the Canadian star, has signed an 'Ottawa contract. His chances of scoring in Toronto are infinitely better now that "Minnie" McGiffin is no longer the goal tend in that city.

The Wanderers and Gordie Roberts are still a trifle at odds. Gordie, having been the leading scorer for the Wanderers last season considers himself in a position to look for a better contract.

A free shot rule has been adopted by the N. H. A. whereby a foul is committed at the time a player is making a shot for the goal his opponents have lined up behind the goal and leave only the goal tend to prevent the score on a free trial.

Another new rule adopted by the authorities up North is that when an overtime session is necessary play shall not continue for more than twenty minutes. The opposing teams change goals at the end of the first ten minutes, and, if no score comes, change again. Should a score fail to come in the second period, the game must stand as a tie. The scoring system has been changed so as to have a victory count two points and a draw one.

Despite the ban on Canada, the Cleveland seven is playing games in the West. It recently triumphed over Detroit, 9 to 2.

Madison Square Garden is the latest place announced as a skating rink. Should the big surface there be piped and cooled with the same really wonderful hockey games could be staged.

Cambridge Latin Election.

Dillon has been elected manager of next Fall's Cambridge Latin eleven. Twenty-one members of this year's team were awarded their letters at yesterday's meeting of the athletic association.

Regan to Lead St. John's.

DANVERS, Dec. 7.—Fullback Al Regan has been unanimously elected captain of the 1917 St. John's Prep eleven. He hails from Lawrence and has starred in St. John's backfield the past two seasons.

Business Notice.

"GYM" WORK

Avoid sore muscles after exercise by using Minard's—the creamy liniment.

A Good Thing Rub it in MINARD'S LINIMENT Clean to use. 3 sizes

CCA 10 CLEAR HAVANA CIGAR

The most powerful factor it claims in satisfied smokers

PRICE CONCESSIONS ON EVERYTHING

Many reliable houses announce their special bargains in the famous REAL ESTATE AND WANT-AD SECTION included every Sunday with the Boston American.

Leave Sunday copy as EARLY AS POSSIBLE at 89 Summer Street, 284 Washington Street, or phone it in to MAIN 4100.

Bowling League Matches Tonight

GREATER BOSTON—Congress at Court Street; Howards Square at Webster; Rexal at Cambridge Loop; Herrick's at Egleston Square.

AMATEUR BOSTON PIN—City at Winsor.

MYSTIC VALLEY—Kenwood Central; Melrose at Highland.

HANE & TRUE—New Heriea alleys.

ROYAL ARCANUM—Loop alleys.

COMMERCIAL—New Boston alleys.

CLAN MCGREGOR—Collisium alleys, Quincy.

FANEUIL HALL—Adams Square alleys.

TYPEWRITERS—Summer Street alleys.

MURRAY HOUSE—Murray alleys.

MAIL CLERKS—Loop alleys.

FIELD & COWLES TANDEM—Faneuil Hall alleys.

FORD MOTOR—Arch Street alleys.

WRIGHT & DITSON — Elite alleys.

PULLMAN B. & A.—Littlefield's alleys.

N. Y., N. H. & H.—Dewey Square alleys.

BOSTON CON. GAS—Arch Street alleys.

JOHN HANCOCK GENTLEMEN'S—Littlefield's alleys.

P. O. S.—Littlefield's alleys.

MIDDLESEX I. O. O.—Winchester at Melrose; Woburn at Stoneham.

POSTOFFICE—Loop alleys.

BOSTON ELEVATED—Loop alleys.

CATHOLIC UNION — Catholic Union alleys.

CUSTOM HOUSE—Arch Street alleys.

Harvard Squad Starts Work on Ice

More than sixty men reported for the first practice of the Harvard hockey team, Captain Johnny Morgan being in charge. The smooth granolithic surface in the yard behind Hemenway Gym was watered down and used as a surface for puck shooting.

The candidates for goal tenders were placed in front of improvised nets, while the forwards pegged the pucks at them from a variety of distances. Each man did a half mile run before getting out of his working togs.

Johnny Wylde, the varsity goal minder, did not get into action because of injuries recently received.

George Abbot, the varsity second baseman, worked out with the goal tender. Several of last year's veterans, including Laurie Curtis, Tom Fisher and C. Baldwin, also were on hand. Captain Morgan divided the two squads as follows.

Those on squad A were: Abbot, Ames, Appleton, Baker, Baldwin, Bean, Bliss, Brown, Catterall, Clark, Curtis, Doty, Dunmore, Eckfeldt, Fisher, Folsom, A. W. Gardner, Glinn, Kennedy, Martin, Morgan and Wylde. On Squad B were: Hardy, Kissel, Knox, Loubard, W. Morgan, C. C. Patterson, D. W. Patterson, Percy, Powell, Pratt, Rice, Scott, Talcott, Thatcher, Timpson, Wagner, Waterman, Weld, Whitmarsh and Wilson.

Banquet for Pitt Warriors.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 7.—In celebration of the most successful gridiron campaign in the history of the University of Pittsburgh, the students and alumni will unite in giving a dinner in honor of the team December 11. Coach Warner will come down from his home at Springville, N. Y., to address the gathering.

An Assistant for Hornfeck.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Dec. 7.—A. C. Crowe of Winnipeg has been appointed Yale's assistant hockey coach. J. Hornfeck is in charge of the squad.

FAST FINISH BY WILLIAMS NETS HIM DRAW

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 7.—At the end of one of the greatest ring encounters seen in New Orleans in many a year, Referee Ed W. Smith of Chicago raised the hands of both Ted Williams of Baltimore, the champion, and Frankie Burns of Jersey City, the challenger, in the Tulane A. C. arena last night, thereby declaring the bout a draw at the end of twenty fierce rounds of fighting.

The contest was for the bantamweight championship of the world, and, as a result of the draw decision, Williams continues to hold his title.

It was a great contest from the spectators' point of view. There was no moment in which the boys faced each other that there was not action in the ring of such a nature as to bring cheers from the crowd which filled the arena.

From the start, and during the first half of the bout, it seemed as if Burns would win in a walk. He appeared to outclass Williams at every branch of the art. At long range he outboxed him, and when they came together, he outfought him, but Frankie was unable to keep up the pace.

Commencing the ninth round Williams started carrying the fight to his opponent, and from then on forged to the front. Williams' great showing in the later rounds, during which he went at a terrific pace, evened up the milling.

Milton Girls Beat Radcliffe at Hockey

The Radcliffe hockey team was defeated yesterday afternoon by Milton by the score of 4 to 2. The lineup included: Radcliffe, Katharine Hodge, Priscilla Thorpe, Dorothy Jones, Bessie Rudd, Charlotte Bruner, forwards, Alice Bryant, Gladys Bryant, Jean Key, halfbacks; Beatrice Jones, Katharine Hane, fullbacks, Ruth Pennock, goal; Milton, Katharine Loring, Anne Whitney, Louise Hadork, Eleanor Greenwood, Ruth Harrington, forwards; Marjory Young, Esther Williams, Marjory Ehers, halfbacks; Lydia Stone, Mary Coolidge, Lydia Bryant, fullbacks, Alice Reamer, goal. A number of the Milton girls came from Bryn Mawr. Referee, Jean Key; timer, Marcia Holt.

Ruttle Piles Up Lead of 136 Pins

Frank Ruttle of Roxbury sprung a big surprise at the Intercolonial Alleys by piling up a lead of 136 pins on "Bo" Hartford in both first half of their twenty-string match. The totals read: Ruttle 1,125, Hartford 989. The last ten strings will be bowled at the Arch Street Alleys tomorrow night.

While Hartford is confident that he will win the match, his task is by no means an easy one. He will have one advantage, however, in that the deciding games will be staged on alleys that he is accustomed to. Ruttle will enter the final a top heavy favorite.

Colby Books Track Meet.

WATERVILLE, Me., Dec. 7.—Colby and Worcester Poly have arranged a dual track meet for May 5 next. Maine will also probably be booked.

Juarez Selections

BOSTON AMERICAN.

1.—Thelma Marie, Cossack, Brooks.

2.—Jermiar Lad, Rose Seed, King Clifton.

3.—Lady Young, Smiling Man, Francis.

4.—Montenay, Othello, Willitte.

5.—Hundreary, Bogey Johnson, Dave Montgomery.

6.—Marjorie D., Edith W., Flitwise.

NEW YORK TELEGRAPH.

1.—Brooks, Thelma Marie, Little Dime.

2.—Theresa Bethel, Brighouse, Prior Grim.

3.—Lady Young, Mollie Cad, Petit Idee.

4.—Willitte, Kootenay, Boston.

5.—Hundreary, Dave Montgomery, Penalty.

6.—Hardbell, John Grahams, Edith W.

PHAIR VIEWS ON SPORTS

SUFFOCATED WITH PLEASURE.

It is an ancient football scribe
He reads a football score
And when he reads, with fatal he feels,
And falls upon the floor.

And when they call the doctor in
The doctor shakes his head.
"It ain't no use! It ain't no use!
The poor old guy is dead."

The old man wears the smile of one
Who dreams a pleasant dream,
It seems that he has finally
Picked out a winning team.

This season was full of surprises in football, and yet if there weren't any surprises it would be a whole lot more surprising.

Last season, we understand, was one of the most successful ever experienced by the Reds. They lost only $5,600.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO KICK A GOAL WITH YOUR BARE FOOT?

WASHACHIE, Tex.—Football is harvest was played here by the teams from the Washachie and Fort Worth high schools. The game started in the rain and the mud became so thick that the back field players had to remove their shoes and stockings to make any progress.

There is considerable discussion over the pending conflict between Fred Fulton and Andy Anderson, but nobody has been able to find out why.

What cares Princeton for the loss of a mere football game? Didn't the Tigers come back and wallop Yale, 6 to 2, in a chess match?

If we were to pick an All-American team this season it would consist largely of Coach Haughton.

THE COACH.

"It's bad enough to lose," he said, and wiped his tearful eye,
"But think how tough it is to lose and have no alibi!"

"Trapshooting," we read, "is the king of sports." Nebbe so, nebbe so, but cross-shooting has more action.

Waitt & Bond BLACKSTONE CIGAR

Invincible 15c
Londres ..... } 10c Midget .. } 5c
Perfecto ..... } Junior .. }
Panetela .....

MAT KINGS ARE ON EDGE FOR BIG MATCH

Wrestling fans will have full swap in the ring this evening, when Georges Tuohey will begin the first of his series of matches wrestling exhibitions.

The match between Youssouf Hussane Bellamine is to be a real, the whirlwind Italian, promises to be a miniature Balkan war, as the facial feeling bets on the men is in [illegible] Hassane's desire to prove his class by a [illegible] with ever Pernelli, and thus get a chance at Walter Zbyszko, who is [illegible] to offer for over a [illegible] of the winner of the [illegible] with the champion and a big favorite here several years ago. Wilkonchi was to [illegible] at the winner but withdrew both men at later date reserving [illegible] of the outcome of Thursday night's [illegible].

Box parties for the opening night are proving popular and many reservations have been made for [illegible].

Fred Welsh to Box Memphis 'Unknown'

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of the world, and his manager Harry Pollok, are enroute for a place from today, where the British title holder is to box eight rounds Friday night against an unknown opponent. Welsh will return immediately to Philadelphia, where he is scheduled for a six-round, no-decision contest next Monday night, against Jimmy Murphy of the Quaker City.

"I intend to keep busy from now until the time I meet Charley White for the real championship battle," said Welsh on his train the other day. "You see, I have no intention of accepting but some easy matches until I take a crack at the Windy City chief [illegible]. That is, I can take my part in mills where a referee hands down a decision."

Portland Show Tonight.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 7.—Johnny Lustig of New York and Larry Burns of Lawrence crossed in a double six-round bout in the feature bout at tonight's show of the Maine A. C.

Mahoney to Lead F. H.

Francis X. Mahoney of Framingham High's 1916 football captain. Seventeen players have been awarded their "F."

REGAL CAR No. 10 TALKS

LOW price doesn't mean a common looking car or a poor quality car—if you buy a Regal Four at $850. It's good business to see a Regal before you buy.

A Light Four at ..... Sixty A Standard Four at ..... Seventy-five An Eight-Cylinder Model at $1500

PORTER MOTOR SALES CO 570 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

BASKETBALL CHATTER

DESPITE a disastrous trip to Maine, where they lost both games to [illegible] Cambridge Red Box are back home [illegible] for games. When playing the Waterville Auburn their most [illegible] Eastern were Manager "Hill" [illegible] ran of the Red Box and his wife from [illegible] Auburn defeated the Red Box after a great struggle.

TOMORROW night the Cambridge five plays Le Frankie A. C. at [illegible] N. H. while Friday night they go to Plainfield, Conn. There are still a few open dates on the Red Box schedule and Manager John [illegible] would like to hear from all [illegible] State teams. Address him at No. [illegible] Hampshire street, Somerville [illegible] Somerville 4072 W.

BOBBY YANCE, formerly of the [illegible] Camps Caleta and later a Central Basketball [illegible] of New York, state [illegible] now on [illegible] down. He is [illegible] manager of [illegible] to Lewiston, Augusta and Waterville [illegible] Bobby would like to book games for [illegible] Eastern.

TOM POWERS of the [illegible] A. A. at the armouries that he has [illegible] best team in years. Teams desiring making a trip to the Mill City can address Tom at No. 240 Stafford road, Fall River.

THE Kearsarge Club, second of the professional teams to blossom forth in Roxbury, starts its season this week at Intercolonial Hall, Blue, formerly of the U. S. S. Brooklyn, and Nelson and Carlson of the crack 23d st. Alphonsus five are among the team's members.

WHEN Nate Horwitz affiliated himself with the Shawmut Company it lost a fine player.

W. SANTOLESKI, a North Ender who showed up strong during the football season, has been appointed manager of the basketball team by Manager Pilkin of the St. Alphonsus five. Santoleski he show half as much ability as he did at football he is sure of a place in the lineup.

"CHICKEN" TROY has been engaged to officiate in some of the big games in the Greater Boston League had embraced some officials of Troy's ability it would probably be in existence now.

THE Wakefield of Quincy are being grounded for a busy season by Manager Nichols.

TY NEAL of Brookline, who is one of the real stars of the game is playing with Roxbury.

THE soldiers at Fort Andrews have a strong team and will be seen in several games in Greater Boston. The team is said to be considerably stronger than the 1916 outfit, and it was a rocker.

THE Oregon A. A. of Boston will have two teams on the floor this season.

INDICATIONS are that the Pirates of Cambridge will have to seek new quarters. They have been playing [illegible] attraction at Institute Hall in their work so far has not been part [illegible] encouraging.

FRANK HANSON, manager of the [illegible] Hill A. C. announces that there are twenty-five candidates for positions. The team plays second base to [illegible] Alphonsus five.

SOMETHING should come from the [illegible] games to be played between the Shawmuts of Roxbury and the Institutes of Cambridge. Both teams have been defeating all comers this season.

THURSDAY night at Institute Hall the Institutes clash with the Fairmounts of Lawrence. The Lawrence team is considered one of the best in the State. Between halves the University will meet the Hingham All-Stars.

WHAT is claimed to be a contest for the championship of Roxbury will be staged tomorrow night at Mugnier Hall, when the Waverlys clash with the Princetons. Joe Butler, the Waverly trainer, has his team in excellent condition.

FORWARDS Junior Vezzo and Sam Taylor are putting up fast games for the Reals five of Roxbury.

THE Revere, consisting of former high school and college stars, are looking for games. Address Manager Louis Schneider, No. 367 Beach street, Revere.

WEST END HOUSE INDEPENdents want a game for Wednesday night at the Blossom Street wardroom; full expenses allowed. Address Manager M. Hoge, No. 21 Chambers street, Boston. Phone Haymarket 2459-M after 5 p. m.

BOSTON COLLEGE High opens its season tomorrow, playing Hamilton High Thursday the Maroon and Gold clashes with Penn Normal in the Penn Gym and bids fair having its hands full.

BEAL FIVE, formerly the T. W. C. A. Cubs, which claims a record of 16-0 for the 1914-15 season, is being coached by F. P. Beal, the Harvard track.

BEAL FIVE stays in the 130-135 class. It seeks at home games for Tuesday nights and away from home games on all other weekday nights. Address Manager R. A. Pellerin, No. 11 Lambert avenue, Roxbury.

Wednesday BACONS Men's Day

SPOT CASH BUY QUICK SALE

For Men and Young Men

72—$12.50 Overcoats
38—$15.00 Overcoats

$8

This season's new, correct styles and fabrics.

Must be sold at once—in one day if possible—as we are obliged to release our room's storing to make room for holiday goods and the department was always overcrowded without these coats.

They are in the very best grade possible, yet we could not resist buying when an opening would enable us to offer our men friends such a wonderful bargain.

The price is marked very low and we cannot accept C. O. D. or Mail Orders.

COLLECT AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS AT BACONS'

Undying Faith in Principles Is of the Utmost Importance in Attaining to True Success

The American's Magazine and Fiction Page

Anita Stewart's Talks to Girls

No. 5—Prudery and Prudence

By ANITA STEWART

Copyright, 1915 International News Service.

ONE of the most difficult things that we girls ever have to do is to draw the line between prudery and prudence. We don't want to be little prigs, or prunes-and-prisms girls, in a constant state of being shocked at nothing. Neither do we want to be the sort of girl whom nothing shocks.

And it isn't easy to strike the golden mean between these two extremes, where a girl can be friendly with a man without his trying to get familiar with her.

Of course every girl likes to have lots of beaus, and to be popular with men. She wants to be one of the lucky ones asked out to the theatre, and to dinner, and supper, and who always has plenty of partners at a dance.

And only too often the girl who has these good things is one of the free-and-easy-sort who drinks, and smokes with men, and laughs when they tell questionable stories, and whose lips are free to any man who wants to kiss her.

A FALSE IDEA.

This makes young girls think that if they want to be admired they must be a bit giddy and sporty, and above all that they mustn't "keep a man at arms length," as my grandmother used to say. Why, I have even heard girls say that unless you let a man kiss you when he brought you home from a party he was truly "good night" for him, for he'd never see you any more.

Poor little dears!

They can't see an inch beyond their noses, or else they'd notice that while men flock around this sort of girl, like bees around a honey pot, as long as she is young and pretty and amusing, they don't marry her.

One by one they drop away, and when you ask whom they have picked out for wives you'll find out that every man-Jack of them has married some prim little Puritan of a girl who made him mind his manners when he was with her.

Men are terribly unjust in this respect. A man will use every argument and persuasion to induce a young girl to drink cocktails until she gets silly, and have a contempt for her for doing it. He will spend days pleading with her to kiss him, and be suspicious of her if she does.

No girl can tell by what a man says to her what he's really thinking, and many a man who accepts a girl is praying in his heart that she will have the strength and principle to resist him.

THE GIRLS MEN HONOR.

The Bible says that one of the mysteries of life that nobody can solve is "the way of a man with a maid." But one thing is certain, girls, and that is that deep down in his soul every man loves and respects the girl who respects herself, and who wraps her maidenly dignity and innocence about her so that it becomes an armor that protects her like a coat of mail.

The girl who shrinks away at a familiar touch, whose cheeks flame red at vulgar wit, and whose lips are kept sacred for the one great kiss—that is the kind of a girl that every man hopes to marry.

When you go to the florist, girls, it's the half open *Bly*, its the bud with the dew still upon it, that you have to pay highest for. The big rose that is shopworn and that everybody has been handling you can buy for a song.

Nobody wants it, and what's true of flowers is true of girls. The supreme charm of girlhood is its reserve, its freshness, its unsullied whiteness, and when you trample these in the dust, you make the mistake of your life.

And as for the men who won't pay any attention to girls with whom they cannot be "fresh," you are lucky to escape them.

(The next article by Anita Stewart will be entitled "A Girl and Her Money.")

Photo by Cambel Studio

A charming picture of Anita Stewart.

The Story of "Baby Bollinger"

"The Defective Menace" One of the Most Serious Problems Communities Face Today.

By H. J. Haiselden, M. D.

CHAPTER VII.

Copyright, 1915, by Harry J. Haiselden

I HAVE been telling you of my own especial experience in this matter of defectiveness—the experience of a medical man particularly interested in this great problem.

I did so in the hope that my readers might in a measure understand how it came about that I considered myself a fit judge for Baby Bollinger. I don't want people to believe that I condemned the child lightly.

In the mass of mail that has reached me from all parts of the United States and Europe since my decision I have seen a hundred leading arguments against my course. And I found them all old friends—old arguments that I have puzzled over and found the answers to all along during the twenty years of experience I have just sketched.

In the early part of my career you could go forth in the city street and ask every man you met for the definition of the word "defective" and you would not get one satisfactory reply. Today the word is understood all too well. It is a word that is upon every lip; you see it in the headlines of the daily papers almost every day; you scan through the story of some atrocious crime and the first significant word you strike is "defective."

"ARMY OF THE UNFIT."

We have been invaded. Our streets are infested with an Army of the Unfit—a dangerous, vicious army of death and dread. We were invaded while we slept. We awoke to find the enemy here. He was all about us. And only now a few are beginning to awake to the danger.

Chicago should be the last city to have to be warned against its defective population.

When I walked to the corner a few moments ago I saw a defective youth wheeling a cart. His face was one that would make you forget that the sun was shining and that the day was bright and glorious. It is only one of the thousands of horrid things that drag themselves through our streets by day and by night.

As I am writing these words I can hear the newsboys calling their "Extras" in front of the latest crime of a defective. A Persian boy it was, and he stabbed his friend mercilessly nine times because they had an argument about putting paper in a furnace. Hang the boy or lock him up for life—you can never bring that horrible murder to life again.

FANCY THEORIES OF POLICE.

In the last few years the crime history of Chicago has been liberally besprattered with the red deeds of the unfit. A murder is committed; the police indulge in a dozen fancy theories; then some newspaper reporter produces some revolting, shivering wretch from a nearby poolroom or arcade; the murderer hasn't even thought of running away. He confesses immediately—without pressure. He tells of some little or fancied grievance against the murdered man. Then comes the trial. Sentimental women come forward wailing that the poor defective never had a chance, and that mentally he is only seven or twelve years old, and that instead of being hanged or imprisoned for life he should be established in a nursery with some brand new blocks and toys.

Can you recall the case of Roswell C. F. Smith, the choir singer, who strangled four-year-old Hazel Weinstein? That was shortly after "Crazy Peter" Walter shot two women to death, and while "Dicky" Schultz was sitting in the County Jail with a death sentence upon him. Roswell Smith was, I believe, defective—notoriously so. He killed the little child in a fit of intoxication, which aroused the beast that was always within him, and always near the surface.

The crime was one of the most dreadful that have ever shocked the city—the city inured to shocking crime. Smith confessed readily.

The next day the chief of police announced that he would call in all of his captains and have them round up the half-wits or mentally deranged. He did not say what he would do with them after he had rounded them up. There was nothing he could do. Nothing was done.

WENT TO DEATH SINGING.

Smith went to the gallows for the deed. He went singing psalms.

Listen to what Dr. William J. Hickson, chief of the Chicago Psychopathic Bureau, had to say at the time of the Roswell Smith affair.

"All great cities should segregate their defectives in order to prevent such crime as the murder of the Weinstein child by Roswell Smith. These unfortunate persons do not number more than 2½ per cent. of Chicago's population. Fifty per cent. of the crimes committed in Chicago are the deeds of defectives. These subnormal persons should not be locked up in prisons or asylums, but should be placed on a farm under the care of competent persons, where they might be as happy as possible, and still no menace to the public at large."

It was shown that at that time there were approximately 54,000 defectives—potential slayers—in Chicago.

With that number already here why should I have used my surgical skill to save the life of Baby Bollinger and add him to that long and ghastly line

"Thou shalt not kill."

Who killed Hazel Weinstein? A defective—a man who did not realize what he was doing. Who permitted that man to go abroad in the streets to prey upon little girls? Whoever you are.

"Thou shalt not kill!"

Those words have been flung at me. I fling them back.

Afraid the life of a defective—what does it mean? You'll find part of the answer here.

CASE OF "DICKIE" SCHULTZ.

I have mentioned "Dickie" Schultz. He was another of the Army of the Unfit. He killed Mrs. Elizabeth Healey with a bread knife in her own kitchen because "she spoke cross." He loafed up to the kitchen door and asked for work. Mrs. Healy refused. Here was the way "Dickie" told the police about it:

"She looked cross when I asked no nice for work. I saw the bread knife in her hand. I hit it. The bread knife fell. I got trembling and sick all over. I heard the dogs bark. So I cut her. Yes, I did cut her, didn't I? She ought not to be cross at me."

After the trial they sent "Dickie" away to spend the rest of his life in the penitentiary for doing what he might have been expected to do, considering the sort of an animal he was.

Somewhere, sometime, someone gave "Dickie" the beautiful gift of life. Look what he did with it. He killed a woman and now he is in a prison cell.

And he doesn't even understand why he is there.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

ASK HIS PERMISSION

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Four months ago my mother died, and I have been keeping house.

Lately I met a young man who has taken a like to me, and he asked me if he could call.

Now, I cannot go to any places of amusement for a year, and do you think it would be proper for him to call? My father works at night and I am alone.

M. R.

If the young man is of good character and standing with your father approves, there is no reason why he should not call on you.

YOUR TRUE HAPPINESS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When I was seventeen I eloped, and after spending two years with my husband I became discontented and returned home. It was necessary for him to live in the country, and as I had been brought up in Boston I missed the theatres and other places of amusement.

I am now steeping for the stage, at which work my teachers tell me I will be successful. However, I often feel that I should give up the work and return to my husband, although I am sure that I do not love him as a wife should. Me wishes me to come back and my parents wish it also. Should I return to him?

DISCONTENTED.

I BELIEVE you could find the greater happiness at the side of the man you married. The loneliness you feel in the country is by no means so great as that you may know out in the world when you have only your work to console you and no one with whom you really stand first, as evidently you still do with the man who cares for you even after your desertion of him.

Are You a Good Cook?

If you have some particularly good recipes, share your knowledge with other New England women. Send your recipes to the

Home Page Editor,
Boston Sunday American
80 Summer Street, Boston

What Happened to Jane

She Makes a Plea for Mary Baird

Jane tries to argue with her husband.

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER XXXII.

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JANE went down the carpeted steps swiftly, but no swiftly that the pale talking in the kitchen did not hear her approach.

The door leading into the dining-room as open, and as Jane reached the foot of the stairs she stopped, arrested and startled by the shrill note of protest in the voice of the woman who was arguing with the master of the house.

"What do you mean?" she was demanding. "That I'm not to eat with you any more?"

"That's just what I do mean," Augustus returned.

"But I always have," the woman declared. "I've lived here going on twelve years, and in all that time—"

"shut up!" he ordered. "You'll do as I say. Now that I have a wife, I expect her to sat at my table and you'll wait on us. Understand?"

You expect me to wait on that —" the woman began.

But the man's repeated order to "shut up!" interrupted her, and, fearful of hearing more, Jane called her husband. She felt that she could not endure listening to this conversation that was certainly not meant for her ears.

"Augustus!" she spoke loudly. "Shall I come right in?"

As she appeared at the door of the kitchen, her husband laughed awkwardly.

JANE SEES THE THIRD PLACE AT THE TABLE.

"Yes, come right in," he said. "I've just been telling Mary that you want her to teach you a lot of things about cooking and so forth. Now Mary, if everything's ready, you can bring in the supper."

Jane pretended not to notice the third place laid at the table. It was evident that Mrs Baird had been in the habit of eating with Augustus and had expected to do so now. Why need she change this habit just because the head of the house was married? The wife felt sorry for this woman who had done her part faithfully ever since before Reeves' first wife had died. She found herself wondering if the first Mrs. Reeves had considered herself above sitting at the table with the housekeeper.

Perhaps so. If such was the case that might be the reason that Augustus would not allow her to sit here now. He might be thinking that all wives were like that. Well, she would show him that she, at least, was not that kind of a person. Mrs. Baird was every bit as good as she—Augustus Reeves' new wife—better perhaps.

Jane was young and impressionable. Moreover, she wanted to like Mary Baird and to be liked by her. Who was she, simply Jane Hardy, that she should sit still and be waited on by a woman who was many years her senior and who was, possibly, as well born as she?

When the sausages and cakes had been placed on the table, Jane could hold her peace no longer.

"Augustus," she ventured, as Mary went back into the kitchen for the coffee, "why not have Mrs. Baird sit down here and get her supper with us? There is no reason why she shouldn't do it, is there?"

"There is no reason why she should," Reeves informed her.

"But she always has, hasn't she?" the girl persisted. "And I don't want to make that difference in your home—and hers. I want to be good friends with her. She and I will have to be close together much of the time. Why not begin now? There are lots of things I want her to teach me and tell me."

The man drew his brows together. "There is no reason for you and her being 'good friends,' as you call it. She's just a working housekeeper here."

"But surely Mrs. Baird has a right—"

Her husband stopped her. "Don't you call her 'Mrs. Baird,' Jane! She's 'Mary'—understand?"

A slight cloak of the door warned the wife that it was being opened cautiously. She knew that the listener had heard Reeves' last sentence. Yet Jane could not wait him that he was overheard.

HIS DEFENCE THE PLACE OF MARY BAIRD

"No—she's Mary, that's what she is," he went on. "And she's here to work for us just like the men outside on the farm work for me. As for her sitting at the table with my wife—well, I'm not going to have it—that's all. If she hadn't taken on such airs and had had things pleasant and the way I ordered for our coming home, I might not feel as hard as I do about her just now. But she's got too big an opinion of herself—that's what! And I mean to show her her place.

"A servant and a lady may get on comfortably together, yet they can't be what you'd call 'friends'—and I want you to remember that. A married man's got to have his house run right—and I expect to see that min is. After this, things are in your hands except that, of course, I expect you to consult me and do just as I say."

The door into the kitchen swung open wide, and Mary Baird appeared with the coffee-pot. She set it down in front of Jane.

"I suppose you'll want to pour this yourself," she said. "I guess that Aug— I mean—Mr. Reeves—would rather have you do it."

"All right," faltered Jane.

As she poured the coffee her hand trembled, and a secret fear that the woman's glistening black eyes were fixed upon her. Yet, when she looked up she found that Mary Baird was gazing at Augustus Reeves with an expression that startled the young wife. She never loved the expression an hour later when she crept, shivering, into the great bed by the huge front room. Reeves had lingered downstairs to talk with a neighboring farmer who had stopped in to see him.

"I don't know what frightens me so hideously tonight," the girl mused, her teeth chattering. As she leaned over to blow out the candle on the table at the head of the bed, a sudden thought struck her.

"I wonder," she breathed. "I wonder if poor Augustus' first wife died in this bed?"

With a shudder she closed her eyes tightly and pulled the covers over her head.

To Be Continued.

The Most Contemptible Man

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

THERE is probably no more contemptible masculine creature than the man who forces his attention on unwilling, indifferent and even frightened women, who have the hard luck to ride in public conveyances. Street car flirtations in which a foolish girl coyly encourages an admiring man are bad enough and all too sadly frequent. But one of the most disgusting phases of life in any city is the fact that it develops conceited beasts who consider all women fair—and fairly willing—game.

Recently a girl friend of mine was facing a very absorbing problem. On it her entire attention was focused; she had a limited time in which to figure out a matter of grave importance, and she went about thinking deeply of her problem. That problem happened to have to do with a man for whom she cared intensely, and of all men other than he were temporarily eliminated from her generally alert consciousness.

One morning the girl was compelled to take a long ride in a crowded car.

Throughout the ride she was vaguely conscious of the fact that some one across the aisle was focusing attention on her. But she was never interested enough to lift her eyes and examine her observer after the first glance had told her it was no one she knew.

She reached her destination still intent on her problem, and as she walked through the station she was both surprised and annoyed to hear some one at her side inquiring, "Down for a day's shopping?" It hardly seemed that the address was directed to her, so she continued to think about what was absorbing her.

On went the voice, "I wish you'd take lunch with me." Still she ignored her persecutor. Suddenly insistent fingers seized her arm and she found herself gripped by an emotional stranger who began protesting at her indifference.

There were a number of courses the girl might have pursued. She might have found a policeman to whom to complain, and then have taken with what grace she could the probable necessity of appearing in court to make a complaint against the unpleasant annoyance that had befallen her; she might have stopped and delivered a lecture to the impudent creature on his unwarranted presumption.

She might have made any sort of fuss—but, instead, she shook the detaining hand on her arm and managed, by continued and elaborate indifference, to force her annoyer to a recognition of the fact that he might as well give her up as hopeless. In the end the man slunk away exactly like the beaten cur he was!

So utterly unworthy of manhood is such an affair as this that I hate to believe any decent, normal man would be capable of it. And yet I've seen similar affairs being enacted all too often. There are men who, absolutely without the excuse of any feminine encouragement, attempt to force their own stupid, unwelcome and contemptible attentions on some woman who would never stoop to scraping acquaintance with them.

There is nothing clever or amusing or in any way admirable in such an adventure. It simply marks a man who attempts to pursue it as utterly contemptible and not at all worthy of any of the things in manhood.

Human Rivets of the Universe

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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"FOR what purpose do we live?" "Why do we live at all?" "Why do we leave it?" is the somewhat curious query propounded by an analytical reader.

My own personal conclusions on this subject, supported by somewhat serious studies in the same direction, under wise instructors, lead me to the belief that we come into this world for the good of the Great Universal Power back of all things, to complete ourselves—important parts of the Universe of God.

In a mighty machine there are innumerable little bolts and rivets, and seemingly insignificant pieces, but all are needed to make the whole perfect thing.

Precisely so, each individual is needed to make this wonderful piece of mechanism—the universe.

But as the universe is greater than a machine, so a man is greater than a piece of wood or iron. He is the expression of the power that created him, and his purpose in life is to reflect his Maker.

We come into each incarnation to perfect ourselves and to reveal more and more of the divine until we are completed—and "one with God." We come here to better the world for those who follow us.

We leave this world to go on in other realms and learn other lessons. This world is but one of the "many mansions" of the Creator.

There are realms upon realms and zones around zones and worlds beyond number in the millions of miles of space beyond the earth. It will require millions and billions of years for the soul of man to see and hear and know the wonders of the universe.

But to each soul, earnest enough and faithful enough and loving enough to desire these experiences, they will come.

Sorrow, pain, trouble, well borne, and toil and hardship endured with faith and cheerfulness are all steps toward the higher experiences awaiting us when we leave this body.

Idleness, selfishness, pleasure enjoyed at the expense of others, mean the starving of the soul and the retarding of its progress. There are knowledge, glory and happiness waiting for those who climb through this world on the stairs of love and unselfish toil.

It does not matter what you believe, or what your creed, or your mode of worship—if you love and believe in the Power back of the universe and love your fellowmen and work for the good of all, you are fulfilling the "purposes" of this life.

No matter if you are a Croesus and an emperor of power, if you are not doing these things you are violating the law of life, and must pay the penalty.

If you are an errand boy or a servant girl, and you are living up to the highest ideal of duty and love, then you are greater than the king or queen who lives in indolence and selfishness.

We come into this world to better it and to perfect ourselves to such degree as we may in this one short incarnation.

We go out of this world to use the lessons we have learned in it for a wider knowledge beyond, and to aid more or to better work over, as we have chosen while here.

The Remedy

As is generally known, intoxicating drink can only be obtained in Maine ostensibly as medicine. One day, while a visitor was purchasing a toothbrush in a chemist's shop in that State for the use of his fellow entered with a huge jar. He slammed it down on the counter in front of the chemist and, handing him a bit of paper, said "Fill dat up; baby's took bad."

A Puzzle

Little Ada—Oh dady, look at that funny horse! Father—That is not a horse; it is a mule. Ada—What is a mule? Father—That's a horse and half a donkey. Ada—Which half is the donkey, daddy?

To Fight Tuberculosis

The best weapons any sufferer can obtain are those which have been chosen at hand—fresh air, plain, well-cooked food, rest and personal hygiene. Above all, keep up your courage strong! But many cases do not yield even to the fullest exercise of helpful measures. Even in these disappointing cases is need for something more. Nature does all she can, but must have help—and medication is indicated.

In many instances Eckman's Alterative has been used with beneficial results. No exaggerated claims are made for it. Its reputation rests on what it actually has done. And it is safe to try, for it does not contain any poisonous or habit-forming drugs. Sold by all Retail Druggists and leading druggists.

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

—Advertisement.

Do You Know That—

General Joffre does not speak English and Lord Roberts did not speak French. It was a very curious thing to see the two great men studying a map together, with hardly a word to exchange, yet quite able to follow one another's train of thought by pointing and by looks, so great a common background was theirs in military study.

Snakes are said to be so short-sighted that they are unable to see more than one-quarter of their own length.

Generally the nails of the right hand are broader than those of the left.

You can bathe without water. A thick robe is entwined with wires and when put on a current of electricity is passed through the wires. The wearer of the robe soon finds his body getting warmer, until in a little while he perspires as freely as if he were in a Turkish bath.

In the Russian army a "chief singer," who receives extra pay, marches in front of each company of soldiers and gives the opening lines of the verse.

The common hen lays about 500 or 600 eggs in ten years.

One thousand lemons give seventeen gallons of juice.

To Ward Off Winter Complexion Ills

To keep the face smooth, white and beautiful all winter, there's nothing quite so good as ordinary mercolized wax. Rough, chapped or diseased skin, inevitable in this weather, is what is usually the result when the wax is replaced by the newer, fresher skin below. The face exhibits no trace of the wax, the latter being applied at night when all are retiring. Creams, powders and rouges, on the other hand, are to subject one's complexion at this season, because of alternating expansion and contraction of the skin, due to changing temperatures. To advise one to try these simple treatments is to be assured of results. A single ounce of mercolized wax at any druggists and one little cold cream, which will help any skin at once, and in a week or so the complexion will look remarkably youthful and healthy.

Winds and flying dust often cause squinting and other contortions which make wrinkles. You can quickly get rid of every wrinkle, however produced, by using a bathful from 3 cakes made by dissolving 1 oz. powdered saxolite in ½ pt. witch hazel.

—Advertisement.

Famous Beauty Tells Hair Curling Secrets

"I cannot too strongly condemn the use of the hot curling-iron," says Rita Maya. "It means death to the hair eventually. The hair can be waved when necessary. The hair can be made beautifully wavy and curly to any extent and in any form desired, merely by using such a simple thing as pure silmerine. This perfectly harmless liquid should be applied to the hair with a clean tooth brush at night. In the morning you will find that a very beautiful natural wave and curliness has resulted and the effect will last a considerable time.

"The liquid silmerine is very beneficial and is not sticky or greasy. Neither does it streak the hair or stain the brush. You need not get more than 3 cakes from your druggist, but be sure to get from your druggist the best kind. Dissolve four to six strands and to moisten each strand thoroughly from root to tip."—Advertisement.

Krazy Kat

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HE HAS A GOOD BUSINESS, IGNATZ
YES?
OH-HUH - HE HAS A BAKERY.
OH, I SEE HE'S IN THE BREAD BUSINESS
NO, IN THE CLAM BUSINESS.
BUT YOU SAID 'BAKERY.'
SURE, BUT IT'S A 'CLAM BAKERY' IGNATZ
DO YOU LIKE IT?
AH
BALLAST

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

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Dinny Had It All Over the General Staff This Time

AND WHAT MAY YOU BE DOING HERE SIR?
CAN YOU NOT SEE THAT I AM ENTRENCHED SIR -
SO I SEE, BUT WHY DO YOU NOT OCCUPY A REGULAR TRENCH LIKE THAT ONE OVER THERE FOR INSTANCE -
OH, I COULD NT, THAT'S THE ENEMY'S TRENCH
WELL, WHY NOT GO OVER TO THAT ONE THERE?
OH, I COULD NT EITHER - MY WIFE IS IN THAT ONE.
OH, EXCUSE ME, SIR, I WAS ONLY SPEAKING FROM A MILITARY STANDPOINT -
AND MINE WAS PURELY FROM A MATRIMONIAL ONE, SIR - THANK YOU.

ABIE THE AGENT

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Even a Model's Time Is Worth Something

HELLO ABE, SAY YOURE JUST THE MAN - LISTEN, HAVE YOU GOT TWO DRESS SUITS? I'LL BUY ONE FROM YOU!
HELLO, WEINSTEIN - SURE I GOT A EXTRA FULL EVENING SUIT. YOURE A SMALLISH FELLER LIKE ME AND IT WILL FIT YOU. COME BY ME TONIGHT
SAY, IMMERMAN, JUST AS A MATTER OF INFORMATION - WHAT DO YOU MAKE ABE KABIBBLE'S FULL DRESS SUITS FOR?
TWENTY EIGHT FIFTY
IT'S FOLDED UP FULL OF WRINKLES, BUT A GOOD PRESSING A COUPLE OF TIMES AND IT WILL LOOK MAYBE BRAND NEW - BY GOLLEH, ITS LUCKY WEINSTEIN IS MY SIZE. I'LL MAKE MONEY ON HIM!
SUITS ME, ABE. HOW MUCH FOR IT?
HOW MUCH THE PRICE? WELL, YOU WEINSTEIN - THIRTY DOLLARS!
THIRTY? WHY YOUR TAILOR SAID YOU ONLY PAID TWENTY-EIGHT FIFTY!
THE TROUBLE AND TIME I SPENT IN GETTING FITTED - AIN'T THAT COUNTED FOR SOMETHING?

JERRY ON THE JOB

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Terrors of the Deep These Fish Are

HEY!
AW-GET OUTA ME WAY.
NEVER DO THAT - SEE? AN EMPLOYEE OF AN BIRD STORE IS EVER ALLOWED TO USE ROUGH STUFF ON ANY OF ME ANIMALS - EXCEPT IN SELF DEFENCE.
WELL - HE KICKED ME
SELF DEFENCE ME EYE - LEAVE ANY BEAST IN THIS STORE GET FRESH - I'LL SHOW 'EM.
?!!
CRASH!
SELF DEFENCE SELF DEFENCE THEY SNAPPED AT ME.

POLLY AND HER PALS

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This Will Make Pa Read the Weather Forecasts, All Right

I KIN UNDERSTAND POLLY 'BEIN' ALL AGOG ABOUT THIS PAJAMA PARTY BUT I'M SURPRISED AT YOU ASHUR ORL PERKINS!
BE THAT AS IT MAY, I KIN HARDLY WAIT TILL SATURDAY NIGHT!
NOT WISHIN' YOU NO HARM BUT I HOPE IT SNOWS SATURDAY NIGHT!
THEY AIN'T A MALICIOUS BONE IN MY HEAD OR ID SECOND YER WISH!
THEMS HIGH SOUNDIN' SENTIMENTS BUT I DON'T GIT HER DRIFT!
THATS BECAUSE YOU AIN'T SAW THE PAJAMAS MA'S MAKING YOU, YET!
COME PAW, I WANT YOU TO TRY ON THE COAT AFORE I GO AHEAD WITH THE PANTS!

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Skinny Was Probably Right in Both Guesses

'LO SHRIMPO, HOW YA GETTIN 'LONG WITH THAT BOOK ABOUT ALL THE KIND THINGS YOU'RE DOIN' FROM NOW TILL CHRISTMAS?
ONLY FAIR, I GOT A PAGE AND A HALF ALMOST FILLED!
A PAGE AND A HALF? GOSH, BUT YOU MUST HAVE A GOOD "MAGINATION"!
HUH?
I DIDN'T MEAN THAT, I MEANED YOU MUST WRITE AWFUL LARGE!
TOM McNAMARA

KABIBBLE KABARET

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
I AM A WORKING GIRL AND AM ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED. MY FIANCE HAS NOT ASKED ME TO GIVE UP WORK. WHAT DOES IT MEAN?
IT MEANS THAT HE INTENDS TO MARRY YOU

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW!

GOAT GRABBERS —

THE ACTOR IN THE PLAY WHO SMOKES IN THE LAST ACT WHEN YOU ARE ALMOST DYING FOR A PUFF

From CLIFF STERRETT, N. Y. C.

WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY Sammy Shamer

Answer to Yesterday's

WHAT SHAPE IS A KISS?
A - LIP - TICKLE
(ELLIPTICAL)

O, Say!

FROM C. B. CUREAU, BRIDGEPORT, CONN

WHY DOES A DOG WITH A SORE PAW REMIND ONE OF MULTIPLYING?

ANSWER TO-MORROW.

CITY TO TAKE LOAN CASES INTO COURT

An employe of the city borrowed $15 from a money lender in 1901. He has paid $2.24 "interest" per month ever since. In other words, he has paid the lender $270.32 and still owes the original $15.

This case and many others almost as bad were reported to the Mayor today, and as a result the Mayor ordered the corporation counsel to proceed against I. M. Strauss of No. 7 Water street and Louis S. Levi of No. 43 Tremont street for violating the small loans law.

The order was given after Assistant Corporation Counsel George A. Flynn reported today the result of his investigations into the affairs of the city employes who are known to be in the clutches of the money lenders.

The Mayor also ordered the city treasurer to pay the salaries of many of the men direct to the men themselves, regardless of any attachments. The money lenders have been collecting these salaries for a long period.

In his report Mr. Flynn said that one money lender alone admitted that he had 1,600 city employes on his books, and he cited many instances like the one give nabove where men have borrowed small sums, fifteen to five years ago and, although they have made large regular monthly payments, covering the amount borrowed several times over, they still owe the original loan.

In his orde rto the corporation counsel the Mayor says conditions are "astounding." The Mayor has ordered that so far as possible the credit union recently established by city employes take over the accounts now on the money lenders' books.

MOTOR NOTES

By J. C. KERRIBON.

One of the most intelligent moves ever made to relieve traffic congestion and make the thoroughfares safer for foot and vehicular traffic is the new regulation made by the street commissioners. This new traffic regulation places pedestrians "as practically the same basis as it does vehicles. In other words, it provides a penalty per the identical sentence by individuals of instructions of the traffic police, something which has heretofore been lacking in Boston. The penalty for failing to obey the instructions of the traffic police will be not exceeding $20 for each offence.

* * *

At the Massachusetts Automobile Club this evening Chairman Sayles and some representatives of the Highway Commission, is scheduled to explain how the law relating to the dimming of headlights is to be enforced, it is anticipated that he, or the representative will explain how the three different requirements of this law can be fulfilled at one and the same time.

Owners and dealers in appliances for the elimination of glaring headlights have been invited to be present and illustrate the value of their appliances. It certainly should be a most interesting session.

* * *

A. B. Willeman has resigned his position as assistant general manager of the Hupp Motor Car Company of Detroit.

* * *

After a period of sixteen years in the service of the Curtis Motor Company of America, a portion of which time he was the manager of the New York branch, John F. Plemmer has severed his connection with the Bridgeport concern. It is understood he will announce a new connection in the industry about the first of the year.

Loew's Boston Theatres Associates

Trustees
MARCUS LOEW
President, Loew's Circuit of Theatres, 1585 Broadway, New York City.

M. DOUGLAS FLATTERY
President Director, Boston, Mass.

GEORGE H. EARLE, Jr.
Pres. Real Estate Trust Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Authorized Capital $1,500,000. Issued $1,335,000

This stock is non-taxable, and based on past earnings should pay 10% to 15% or more per cent. on the investment.

The above Company is the owner of all of the capital stock of the corporations which lease and manage the Boston, St. James and Globe Theatres of Boston.

The new Orpheum is now nearing completion and will be opened probably about January 1st. The syndicate are the most experienced theatre architects in the world, and their ideas for this theatre will be the finest in the United States. Anyhow, no expense has been spared to make it a beautiful theatre. Boston will be the only city of 1,000,000 population with only one house!

About five thousand shares of stock, par value $10 each, will be distributed by the following bankers and brokers who are acting as agents of the syndicate, at $12 per share. Fractional lots will be given. A small subscription. The right is reserved to reject any or all subscriptions.

Downer & Co. 53 State St.
H. L. Nason & Co. 55 Congress St.
Tower & Underwood 85 Devonshire St.
Whitney & Elwell 39 State St.

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS
HIGH GRADE BONDS

Municipal
Railroad
Industrial

Established 1888

60 Congress Street, BOSTON
42 Broadway, NEW YORK
CHICAGO DETROIT PROVIDENCE

ELLIOTT PLEADS NECESSITY OF BRANCHES

Continued from First Page

road but of industrial New England as well.

Soon after another President Elliott took up the great transportation lines which have come into the control of the New Haven and declared that in every instance the purchase was justified.

President Elliott described this purposes for which the New Haven had purchased five railroads and a construction company in addition to the original organization and promoted the purchase of rights of way for the New York, Westchester & Boston.

These roads included the Central New England, New York & Boston & Western, New York, Westchester & Boston, the New York Connecting Railroad and the Rutland system.

The primary purpose, in all these transactions, President Elliott said, was to secure direct routes to the West, South and North and to protect the New Haven in the making of rates.

DIRECT ROUTE POSSIBLE.

He said also there was a possibility of securing a direct route into New York by the construction of a new line from Danbury, Ct., to White Plains, N. Y., and a northern route by the Tuckaho agreement with the Boston & Maine from Springfield to Bellows Falls, Vt.

Interest attached to the hearing because some of these mergers were consummated during the presidency of Charles S. Mellen, who is now the star witness in the conspiracy hearing in New York. President Elliott was accompanied by four vice-presidents of the New Haven, as well as the chief officers of the legal and freight departments, including General Counsel E. G. Buckland.

The probe comprises also an investigation of many of the trolley and power companies under control of the New Haven.

"The Central New England Railroad was purchased to provide the New Haven with an all-rail route to the South and West via the Poughkeepsie Bridge," President Elliott said. "The New Haven owns all but 137 of the 87,000 preferred shares and all of the 48,000 common stock. It has $1,500,000 of the mortgage gold bonds in its treasury and is guarantor of $12,000,000 of the same bonds.

"There is no effort endeavored to keep the road in good repair. The cost of improvements has been $4,-000,000. Within the last month the value of this road to the New Haven and its connections has been fully established because of the freight congestion in New York. More than 1,000 cars a day move over this road into New England. It has been a saver of the commercial interests.

"ROAD WAS JUSTIFIED."

"We feel the New Haven was justified in the purchase of this road, and it should be retained and eventually made an integral part of the New Haven."

Commissioner Joseph G. Eastman, who has directed its investigation for the commission, asked: **"Although you owned almost all the company, you didn't make it a part of the road. Was the corporation because you didn't want to submit to the authority of New York State. Isn't that true?"**

"Yes," Mr. Elliott answered.

"The Central owns 51 per cent. of the capital stock of the New York, Ontario & Western Company," President Elliott continued. "It affords, with the Central New England, a route to the anthracite districts and Oswego. It helped protect the coal supply not only of the New Haven, but of New England as well, and gave us some voice in the making of through rates to the West. It added to the earnings of the New Haven in certain classes of business. We should not dispose of this unless we get a satisfactory price and a voice in the making of Western rates."

Commissioner Eastman asked for examples of how the coal supply had been protected. President Elliott said later witnesses would reply to the question.

"Do you know why you wished to dispose of it in 1913?" he asked.

"I do not," replied President Elliott. President Elliott said the New Haven owned all the stock of the New York, Westchester & Boston, which cost $14,000,000. The New Haven owns $14,-000,000, he said.

"It has not quite been earning its operating charges and taxes," he said. "When normal business conditions return, and with the growth in Bronx and Westchester and connections are made with the New York Elevated system, it will begin to pay the interest on its debts.

SHOULD BE RETAINED.

"It should be retained because it is interwoven with the New York terminal system. There is a chance for a line from Danbury, Ct., to White Plains, N. Y.

The New Haven owns every share of the Millbrook Company, which secured the rights of way for the Westchester. "Our policy is to dispose of all the real estate we were obliged to purchase here," he said.

The Subway & Westchester Company was organized for the construction of the Westchester, he said, and will soon pass out of existence.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor

While the New York market did not react to any extent during the first fifteen minutes at the end of that period the range was not quite as high as it had been earlier. No issue was especially prominent and the feature of the market was its general strength.

Gains at 10:15 included American Smelting ¼, American Sugar ¼, Baldwin ¾, Crucible ¾, Distillers 1¼, General Electric ¼, Maxwell ½, Westinghouse ¼, Willys-Overland 1, Texas Oil 1¼, Tennessee Copper ¾, Inspiration ¼, Utah ¼, Atchison ¼, Baltimore & Ohio ¼, Canadian Pacific ¾, Chesapeake & Ohio ¼, New Haven ¾, Northern Pacific ¼, Pennsylvania ¾, St. Paul ¾ and Union Pacific ¾.

Among declines were Anaconda ¾, Lackawanna Steel ¾, Car & Foundry ¾, American Agricultural ¾, Goodrich ¾, Mexican Petroleum ¾, Erie ¼, Lehigh Valley ¼, N. Y. Central ¼ and Reading ¼. Most of these issues had made gains at the opening. There were evidently profit taking to wipe out advances.

U. S. Steel was unchanged, having recovered a slight loss. Others which showed no price change from yesterday's close included American Can, Chino, Missouri Pacific, Southern Pacific, Bethlehem, California Petroleum and Studebaker.

BOSTON NOT SO STRONG.

The Boston market did not show as much strength as New York at the opening, later. But the majority of active issues in this market advanced a little. There was no early feature. Copper was weak in the early trading.

Among early gains were American Woolen preferred ¼, Boston & Maine ¼, Calumet & N. ¼, U. S. Smelting ¼, East Butte ¼, Lake ¼, Shattuck-Arizona ¼ and Utah ¼.

Butte & Superior was off ¼. American Zinc ¼, Alaska Gold ¼ and Pond Creek ¼. There has been a drop in the price movement for United Fruit, United Shoe, Mohawk and a number of mines. United Fruit rights were unchanged, after opening ¾ higher.

There is much demand for electrolytic copper, while tin, lead and spelter has a downward tendency. Copper producers are asking from 19¾ to 20 cents a pound for deliveries within three months, although in small quantities can be obtained for 19½.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following are the daily prices for leading Boston stocks:

	Yesterday's Close	High.	Low.	10:15.
Alaska Gold	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Am. Woolen pf.	98¾	99¼	98¾	99¼
Atlantic	31	31	31	31
Boston Elevated	91	91	91	91
Boston & Maine	51	51¼	51	51¼
Boston & Albany	207	207	207	207
Calumet & N.	57¾	58	57¾	58
Copper Range	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Greene-Cananea	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Isle Royale	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Mass. Gas	71	71	71	71
N. Y., N. H. & H.	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Pond Creek	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Shattuck-Ariz.	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Tamarack	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
United Fruit pfs.	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
United Shoe Mach.	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
U. S. Smelting	48¾	47	47	47
Venus Oil	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following are the early prices for leading New York stocks.

	Yesterday's Close	High.	Low.	10:15
Am. Can	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
Am. Locomotive	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Am. Steel	61	61	61	61
Am. Sugar	117¾	117¾	117¾	117¾
Am. Tel. & Tel.	120¾	120¾	120¾	120¾
Atch. T. & S. F.	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
Baltimore & Ohio	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
Bald. & Ohio pfd.	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
Beth. Steel	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾
Cal. Petrol.	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Canadian Pac.	165¾	165¾	165¾	165¾
Cent. Leather	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Chesapeake	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Chino	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Crucible Steel	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Erie	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Erie 1st pfd.	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Gen. Electric	164¾	164¾	164¾	164¾
Goodrich	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Great Northern pf.	118¾	118¾	118¾	118¾
Inspiration	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Kansas City Sou.	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Lehigh Valley	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾
Max. Motor	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Mex. Petrol.	94	94¾	93¾	93¾
Miami Copper	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
N. Y. C. & Hud.	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
N. Y., N. H. & H.	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Northern Ore	49¾	50	49¾	50
Northern Pacific	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾
Pennsylvania	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾
Ray Con.	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Rep. I. & Steel	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Southern Pacific	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
St. Paul	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
Studebaker	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Tenn. Copper	38¾	39	38¾	39
Texas Oil	150	150	150	150
Union Pacific	138¾	138¾	138¾	138¾
Utah Copper	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
U. S. Rubber	55¾	56¾	56¾	56¾
U. S. Steel	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
Willys-Overland	239¾	240¾	240¾	240¾

Autocar Company Increases Capital

The Autocar Company of Ardmore, Pa., has increased its authorized capital from $1,000,000 to $2,000,000, to take care of its rapidly increasing business, and the board of directors have been increased from five to seven. James S. Austin, a resident of Ardmore, Pa., who has large manufacturing interests throughout the United States, and a man of independent means, and Frank C. Lewis, who has been assistant secretary and treasurer of the company, have been elected to fill the two new members of the board.

Waterfront Swept by Fire at Hoboken

By International News Service.

HOBOKEN, N. J., Dec. 7.—A disastrous fire swept the waterfront this afternoon. The fire started in the A. P. Hexamer garage and soon destroyed the building, with seventy-five automobiles.

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PAINTING and paperhanging and general repairing done at short notice; estimates given free of charge; work guaranteed. J. F. DONOVAN, 2 Bigelow st., Roxbury.

M. SUZINSKY, 137 Northampton st., paperhanging, $1.75 per roll; also whitewash, tinting, etc. Phone Tyler 2702-W or B. R.

Real Estate—Allston.

18-ROOM 3-apt. house, piazzas, sleeping porches, entrance hall, hot water heat, open plumbing, rent $77 a month; price $6,500. MRS. CLARK, 752 Huntington av., 1st. Brookline 4373-M before 12; after

Real Estate—Arlington.

SMALL amount down buys new 5-family house, 4 rooms, sunroom, open plumbing, finely located; price low. CHAS. E. HOWE, 120 Boylston st., Room 311.

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Real Estate—Brighton.

BOSTON LOVES—Country scenes; Nonantum Hill, Newton; car line; 2 minutes; new homes from $7,000 to $12,000. V. C. FISHER, trustee, and MR. FRANK SMITH, on property every day. 245 Washington st., Newton.

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Real Estate—Melrose.

EIGHT-ROOM house and stable in Melrose, for sale or rent; must be earlier; cost $13; price $4,000.; J. W. DOWNS, 75 Tremont st.

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BLACKSTONE ST., 10—Suite 3; large warm room, heated, bath floor; $4.50; gentlemen; also hot water.

BATAVIA ST., 26—Suite 1; two connecting furnished rooms, private family, $8.

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HAVILAND ST., 15—Suite 3; front, warm, sunny room; reasonable.

HUNTINGTON AV., 119—Attractively furnished bedroom; steam heat; electric light; bath; telephone; gentlemen preferred.

HUNTINGTON AV., 125—Attractively furnished, sunny rooms, continuous hot water, steam heat, telephone; $1.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 130—The Altro; front parlor, suitable for 2 gentlemen; also other well-heated rooms; telephone.

HUNTINGTON AV., 144—Suite 4; large attractive parlor nicely furnished, piano, conveniences; also front room.

HUNTINGTON AV., 158—Suite 2; exceptionally fine room; suitable for housekeeping or single room; day or week.

HUNTINGTON AV., 173—Warm, clean, cozy basement room, $3; for steady, temperate man; good board.

HUNTINGTON AV., 213—Suite 3; small sofa, steam heat, hot water; furnished; $10 each; also back parlor.

HUNTINGTON AV., 193—Suite 2; large front, sunny room, steam heated, continuous hot water; $7.

HUNTINGTON AV., 284—Opposite Symphony Hall; sunny room, gas light, large closet, running water, parlor.

MASS. AV., 537—Large, clean, sunny room with kitchenette, furnished complete for housekeeping; rent cheap.

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NEWBURY ST., 5—Overlooking Public Garden; pleasant, quiet home, attractively furnished; modern; warm steam heat; $7.

NEWBURY ST., 335—Near Exchange; newly large front room to let; suitable for 2 respectable people.

NEWBURY ST., 344—Near Exchange St., subway; large, comfortable furnished front room, steam heat; reasonable.

NORWAY ST., 27—Suite 3; front parlor, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; also single room; bath; telephone; hot water; telephone, 3 floors up.

NORWAY ST., 30—Suite 3; large, sunny room; private family, near cars, facing Fenway and Symphony Hall.

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ST. BOTOLPH ST., 36—Suite 2; steam heated rooms, hot water, continuous; also single room; $3.50-$5.50; telephone.

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ST. BOTOLPH ST., 148—Very desirable rooms, steam and quiet, electric lights, steam heat, continuous hot water, telephone, business people; also side room.

ST. GERMAIN ST., 69—Suite 3; nice steam-heated room to let, reasonable; part; tel. 5252-M.

WEST NEWTON ST., 278—Suite 2; one, two-window front, nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; piano, phone.

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CHARLES ST., 187—Comfortable room; suitable for gentlemen; also housekeeping room, running water. Rasmarger 2036-M.

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WEST CEDAR ST., 30—Front room with bed, suitable for $1; light housekeeping if desired.

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MASS. AV., 178—Suite 32; desirable room, steam heat, light, hot water, $3.50. H. B. 1044-M. Subway; use of tel.

PARK AV., 5—Car sign Preston st.; furnished, steam heated rooms, board if desired; tel. 2412-2.

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MAGNOLIA ST., 34—Nice rooms, furnished, heated, conveniences; 3 minutes from station. Tel. 1075-R.

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ROBIN HOOD ST.,3—Of Magnolia, warm, sunny room in private home; tel. Dor. 6695-M.

UPHAM'S CORNER, 1—Opp. station, large, sunny front room, steam heat, bath, telephone; $3 up.

UPHAMS CORNER, 5—Suite 3, Upham's Corner; rooms, steam heated, in private family of adults; $1.50.

VIRGINIA ST., 15—Upham's Corner; large furnished rooms, heated, in bath floor, convenient for two.

Furnished Rooms—Jamaica Plain.

GREEN ST., 64—Two furnished rooms, dishes, linen, gas and cold water; $3.50 weekly.

Furnished Room—Mattapan.

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Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ROOM 3; private family for refined person appreciating home, near cars. 30 Ruggles st.

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COPELAND ST., 45—Two rooms, heated, furnished, unfurnished, separate or together; also disposal, American family.

COPELAND ST., 49—Second room, light housekeeping, bathroom floor, $2.50.

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DUDLEY ST., 1—Dudley terminal; furnished for light housekeeping, all conveniences, $4 and $5 per week.

DUDLEY ST., 661—Second floor, corner West Cottage; light housekeeping room, private family; room $1.50.

FORSYTH ST., 64—Corner Vine; furnished rooms, running water, housekeeping privileges, board if desired; reasonable.

FOUNTAIN ST., 18—Off Regent; three or four rooms furnished for housekeeping, improvements, good location.

MONTREAL ST., 18—Square room, steam heated, convenient for two; furnished for housekeeping, bath room steam heat, light housekeeping, reasonable.

MORELAND ST., 32—Two pleasant rooms, newly furnished and heated, bath floor; tel. Rox. 2323-R.

MORELAND ST., 36—Newly furnished, steam heated, all conveniences, private family; 1st. Rox 2373-W.

REGENT ST., 17—Connecting housekeeping rooms, bath floor; also single room, furnished, bath floor; $3.

REGENT ST., 19—Two rooms, furnished complete, light housekeeping, $3.50; private family, $3.

ROWLAND ST., 3—Desirable furnished rooms, heated; hot and cold water, bath floor, privileges; Raleigh 0.

SAVIN ST., 30—Newly furnished square rooms, steam heated, bath floor; $4.50 up. H. B. 1044-M.

SAVIN ST., 50—Newly furnished square; board; convenience of home if desired; $4.50 up.

TOLMAN ST., 2—Off Warren; square room, furnished, steam heat, bath floor, $4.

WARREN ST., 115—Furnished light housekeeping room, three minutes from terminal.

WARREN ST., 119—Suite 2; large furnished steam heated room, continuous hot water, privileges; private family.

WAYEBLY ST., 25—Suite 21 nice large front room, steam heat, continuous hot water.

WAVERLY ST., 64—Front parlor, suitable for teacher or 2 gentlemen; also other rooms; reasonable.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 48—Suite 1; for gentleman, nicely furnished room, bath; hot-cold water; reasonable. Bus. 4391-W.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 50—Of Blue Hill av.; large square room, heat and light, reasonable.

WOODVILLE ST., 5—Off Blue Hill av.; furnished rooms for light housekeeping, single only, rent reasonable; references.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

BEACON ST., 26—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, running water, street floor; near Union sq.

PEARL ST., 109—Front parlor to let, also side room; tel.

PINCKNEY ST., 54—Light housekeeping rooms, all furnished, steam heat, good location, prices reasonable.

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PLEASANT steam heated front room to desirable gentleman; $3.50 per week. Tel. So. Bos. 558 So. Boston.

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Furnished Room—South End.

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Furnished Rooms—South End.

COLUMBUS AV., 505—Newly furnished housekeeping rooms, heat, conveniences; hot water, $3, $4.50, $5.50.

COLUMBUS AV., 509—2 large connecting rooms, heated, continuous hot water, $5.

COLUMBUS AV., 670—Well heated room, light housekeeping, side rooms, $1.25 up; laundry, kitchen privileges.

COLUMBUS AV., 802—Front square room, newly furnished, light housekeeping, hot water, $6.50; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 808—Alcove room, steam heat, hot, cold water, immerse room, street floor, suitable.

COLUMBUS AV., 935—Front room, private bath, steam heat, $6 week; tel. kitchen, $5.50; tel.

CONCORD SQ., 1—Showing rooms heated rooms for business people; kitchenette, gas range, refrigerator, etc.

CONCORD SQ., 19—Front room with kitchenette, gas range; also other housekeeping rooms.

CONCORD SQ., 31—Between two cross trolley lines, in excellent convenient to everything; square room adjoining bathroom; also single front room, running water, use closets; sunny front square room, two flights up; people of refinement only.

CUNCORD SQ., 82—Dining room for light b. b., respectable adult people only.

DOVER ST., 794—Square rooms, $1.25, $1.50; side room, $1; gas only.

DWIGHT ST., 9—Side rooms, 1st floor; square rooms, 2nd floor, heated, light housekeeping.

DWIGHT ST., 13—Beautiful furnished front parlor, steam heat, hot water, all conveniences; laundry privileges, tel.

DWIGHT ST., 21—Four sliding rooms, light housekeeping, use kitchen, laundry; respectable people only.

EAST NEWTON ST., 67—Two and 3 rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping, steam heat, private entrance, continuous hot water, large bay window, gas and kitchenette; reasonable. H. B. 7449-M.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 78—Side room, $1.25 a week.

EAST NEWTON ST., 67—Nicely furnished back parlor; also square room.

GREENWICH PARK, 14—Very desirable alcove and square rooms, connecting or single.

JAMES ST., 8—Corner Dudley, st.; connecting rooms, light housekeeping; also side room, steam heated, $3.50.

LUCONIA ST., 8—Near Dover st., In a clean, sunny house, light housekeeping, reasonable rent.

MASS. AV., 647—Steam heated square and side rooms, continuous hot water; laundry privileges; reasonable.

MASS. AV., 725—Steam-heated square and side rooms, continuous hot water; tel. 7218-W S. B.

MASS. AV., 727—Two rooms, kitchenette, beautifully furnished, mahogany furniture, clean, near L station.

MASS. AV., 665—Over L station; hot water heat, cool, hot water, front square room; $3.50.

MASS. AV., 691—Back room, first floor, to let; steam heat, hot water; also well furnished front kitchen privileges; telephone; between Washington and Shawmut.

MONTGOMERY ST., 39—Opposite Public School; 2 sunny side rooms, heat and gas; $3.50.

PEMBROKE ST., 5—Square room with kitchenette completely furnished for housekeeping; bath; tidy parlor, conveniences; tel.

PEMBROKE ST., 7—Large housekeeping rooms; other rooms $1.50, $2; steam heated; tel.

PEMBROKE ST., 9—Square room, piano, heat, hot, cold water; front square room; tourists accommodated.

RUTLAND SQ., 37—Square and side room, hot water heat, all conveniences; gentlemen; reasonable.

RUTLAND SQ., 15—Room, newly furnished, well kept; all conveniences; good service; shower bath.

RUTLAND SQ., 31—Square room with kitchenette for light housekeeping, conveniences.

RUTLAND SQ., 39—Square and side rooms, running water, housekeeping allowed; sunny side room, $1.50.

RUTLAND ST., 75—Beautiful parlor, front, bath, side rooms, hot, cold water, gas range; $20.

RUTLAND ST., 87—Finely furnished square and side rooms, newly renovated; all modern conveniences.

SEAWAY CT., 19—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping from $1.50 up; side $1.25.

SHAWMUT AV., 1—Corner Upham's Corner; nicely furnished steam heated room, reasonable, to gentleman.

TREMONT ST., 572—Finely heated square and side room, housekeeping, kitchen and laundry privileges; reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 596, 613 and 629—Elegant rooms, steam heat, hot water; also for light housekeeping.

TREMONT ST., 615—Well-heated square and side rooms, housekeeping, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50.

TREMONT ST., 672—Front parlor with alcove bed, well heated and furnished, conveniences; tel B. B. 7474-W.

TREMONT ST., 720—Front and back square rooms, steam heat, hot water; also light housekeeping.

TREMONT ST., 840—Beautiful front parlor, heat, hot and cold running water, bath floor; also other rooms; reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 862—Clean, well ventilated room, hot and cold running water, hot water heat. Phone Bar. 3156; all car transfer to door.

TREMONT ST., 940—Handsomely furnished parlor, heat, hot water; also other rooms; reasonable; no sickness; tel.

TREMONT ST., 952—A large square kitchenette room complete, steam heated, newly furnished, $5.50.

UNION PK., 25—Side rooms, hot water heat, bath; $3 to $3.50; other rooms; reasonable. Steam heated.

UNION PARK, 68—Square rooms with bath or without; side rooms, $1.50 up; tel.

UNION PARK, 70—Large front, square room, bath floor, light housekeeping, privileges to both; tel.

UNION PARK, 84—Newly furnished square room, running water, bath heated, $2.50; tel.

UPTON ST., 33—Light housekeeping rooms, steam heated and side rooms; reasonable.

UPTON ST., 11—Parlor, piano, $3-$4.50; square, $3.50; side, $3; bath, gas, conveniences; tel. 1500-M.

WARREN AV., 111—Square and side room to let with heat and running water; also rooms for light housekeeping.

WASHINGTON ST., 856—Downtown location; square and side rooms, reasonable, suitable for gentlemen; hot water, bath, light housekeeping room with steam heat, $4 to $5 week; tel.

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WEST BROOKLINE ST., 114—Changed hands entirely renovated, newly furnished and heated; continuous hot water.

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WEST NEWTON ST., 36—2 connecting rooms for light housekeeping; also side room; reasonable.

WEST NEWTON ST., 35—2 connecting rooms for light housekeeping; beautiful other square rooms; tel.

Furnished Rooms—West End.

WEST NEWTON ST., 64—Newly furnished front square, side rooms, heated, continuous hot water, $3.50 up.

WEST NEWTON ST., 93—Beautiful front square room, steam heat; also rooms, reasonable; Christian scientists accommodated.

WEST NEWTON ST., 94—Beautiful front square room, steam heat; also other rooms, reasonable.

WEST NEWTON ST., 95—Well furnished parlor, suitable for 2 gentlemen; also other rooms; bathroom.

WEST NEWTON ST., 112—Well-heated square room with plenty of hot water; also other furnished, cosy and homelike; prices $1.50 to $3.50 weekly. Phone Back Bay 1500; all conveniences.

WEST NEWTON ST., 116—Well-heated square room, sunny and homelike, continuous hot water, light house.

WEST NEWTON ST., 156—Entirely renovated, sunny square room, 3 closets, gas range; also adjoining kitchen, coal and gas range; side room.

W. SPRINGFIELD ST., 215—Front parlor, room, bath; also other rooms; tel. Also rooms, $1.50 up.

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WORCESTER ST., 94—Well-furnished square room, bath room floor, steam heat; also side rooms.

WORCESTER ST., 97—Finely furnished square, side rooms, heated; light housekeeping room, hot water.

WORCESTER ST., 98—Square and side rooms, 1st floor, clean, quiet house, rent very low.

WORCESTER ST., 99—Square and side rooms, light housekeeping; reasonable. Furnished; other rooms reasonable.

WORCESTER ST., 68—Beautiful furnished dining room, den and kitchenette; square room and kitchenette.

WORCESTER ST., 119—Housekeeping room and stove, hot water, $2.50; basement square, small size, $1.25.

WORCESTER ST., 151—Large steam heated back square room, continuous hot water; light housekeeping privileges; reasonable.

WORCESTER ST., 161—Well heated back square room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; other rooms; reasonable.

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Men's Fur Lined Vests
$5 $6 $7 $8 $9
Men's Fur Lined Gloves
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Men's Fur Lined Mittens
$1 $1.50 $2 $2.50 $3
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Men's Fur Lined Caps
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AS LOW AS $5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK
We take to trade anything of value in exchange.
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ROXBURY.

December Piano Sale
J. P. COLLINS
Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co
I would rather sell 100 pianos at $1 apiece profit than sell one piano at $100 profit. Big sales and small profits have brought success to me.
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SPECIAL! Saxophone in plated; between now and Christmas; new upright retailed at wholesale prices to introduce our superior instrument now. WARREN H. HAMMOND, Boston.

ALL KINDS of second and upright pianos for sale, exchanged, bought, sold, rented, exchanged; many bargains; terms to suit; open evenings. 1 to 7 p. m. Sundays.

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PIANOS $1 down, $1 a week from $85 up; renting $1 a week. BROOKS, 18 Berkeley st.

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10 years of private lessons to correct your impediment. Call or write
SAMUEL H. ROBBINS
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Painless Dentistry
Guaranteed for ten years
DR. E. S. HEWSON
Skill Dental Offices
427 WASHINGTON ST.
Hours 8:30 to 8. Sat. Evening 8 Sun. 10 to 1.

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American Readers Are Now Buying Furs
Any furrier with a good stock who can undersell competition is invited to write to the Classified Manager of the Boston American who will show him conclusively how to get the business.

Information Wanted.

FRANK ONUFEREAY, of Mindlemere, some hopes was to father as I am in trouble; am 62 Jan. Address 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston.
GILDERED—Write me at once; waiting. JACK.

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TREASURY SALE—Sale of personal property of the late Thomas Hall, late of Northampton, at 10 o'clock Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, BARRETT, 42 Tremont st. B. 870, evenings from 6:30. Tel. 376 Hay.

Lawyers

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Collect it and pay no fees. $10 Suite Bldg., 27 School st.

Hon. Lee Cohen, 226 School st., attorney-at-law, practices in all courts; specialty of estates; advice free; letter or personal. Room 31.

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RELIABLE DETECTIVE privately secured by experts of wide experience; absolute secrecy guaranteed; confidential; reasonable; all cases investigated; 24 hour service. CENTRAL DETECTIVE BUREAU, 1 Beacon st., Room 1001. Tel. 1000 Main.

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Cancerous Growths are curable if properly treated with DR. and OSGOOD'S COMBINATION METHOD TREATMENT. Write for free booklet. Office hours 9 to 5. DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON CO., 175 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Hours 10 to 3 Sat. 9 to 12. Tel. 532 B.

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Will refund money or make exchanges within 24 hours of time of purchase. Don't miss this opportunity you have in a lifetime for new first-class garments.
ASK FOR LEVY'S
Fifth Floor, Blake Building
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Furs.
DENTON'S family leasing for Scotch will elegance assortment set of Black Fox, cost $75, will sell for $25; also gentleman's very fine fur-lined overcoat, cost $100, will sell for $35. Call at once. ARNOLD'S, 1 Bulfinch pl., Boston.

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IMPERIAL JEWELRY CO.
Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry, lowest cash prices and easy payments. See Us First. 373 Washington St., 4th Floor.

$25,000—UNREDEE

Boston American
Editorial Columns

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1915

OUR FIRST DUTY IS TO MAINTAIN PEACE; OUR NEXT DUTY IS TO *PREPARE* FOR WAR

The Way Mayor Curley Is Using City Employes for Campaign Purposes Is a Public Outrage

THE bold and shameless way in which Mayor Curley is attempting to use the city employes in the present election amounts to a public outrage.

It is not only an attack upon every rule of propriety and political decency, but it is an attack upon the interest of the city employes themselves. These men are doing their day's work for their day's pay. They are doing satisfactory work. No considerable body of citizens in Boston criticises the value which they render to the city for the labor they perform. But it is not part of their duty to render political service in favor of one class in the community or one political organization against another. They are not paid for this. They have no right as a body to do it, and they are thus obliged to work against the interests of the very people who pay them and employ them.

It is a serious injustice to the city men in another important respect. If they are to be used in this open, audacious way, they become the football of politics and if the side they are compelled to support should lose in any election the axe would undoubtedly fall upon their necks, and jobs which ought to be secure and enjoyed in peace so long as a day's work is rendered for a day's pay, would become dependent upon the vicissitudes and uncertainties of a political election. And nothing is more uncertain in human affairs than an election in an American city.

When Mr. Curley compels these men to attend meetings and to do dirty political work, he is compelling them to put their jobs in danger and he KNOWS that he is compelling them to put their jobs in danger. But he cares nothing for the city men. Everything is grist that comes to HIS mill. Everything is fish that is caught in HIS net.

The Legislature must certainly pass some law during this coming year to save the city employes from the degradation to which Mr. Curley is now subjecting them. It ought to be criminal to use the city employes in this way, and it must be made criminal. Nothing but desperation and recklessness of the public interest would permit such treatment of the city employes.

Several days ago, by the Phillips circular, the Curleyites attempted grossly to deceive the city men and to insult their intelligence by false representations concerning the attitude of the citizens' ticket, Messrs. Kenny, Collins, Storrow and Attridge. Now they are boldly attempting to COMPEL the city men to do what they tried to SEDUCE THEM by false statements in the Phillips circular to do before.

If this election should be affected by the interference of the city men under the brow-beating of Mayor Curley, it will create a serious situation in this city. We cannot have the public affairs of Boston openly controlled by the people on the city pay rolls.

Mr. Curley and his satellites ought to be ashamed of their treatment of the city employes. There is not an intelligent, self-respecting city man who does not secretly resent this miserable attempt to use him like a slave. The secrecy of the Australian ballot is the proper place for the city men and their friends to show that they cannot be used to promote the private fortunes of gentlemen like Mr. Curley. They know that no harm can come to them from men like Collins, Kenny, Storrow and Attridge. Attridge and Kenny, as members of the City Council, voted, as they well know, to raise their pay and give them pensions when Attridge and Kenny were not candidates for office. Both those men are sons of city laborers themselves. The part which Mr. Storrow played in raising the street car men's wages shows HIS attitude toward the workingmen.

PICKING UP THE SHELLS ON THE SEASHORE

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More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

Squirrel Proof

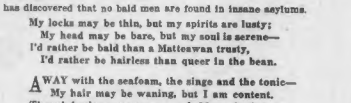
Dr. Robert B. Clark of Racine, who has made a study of baldness, has discovered that no bald men are found in insane asylums.

NO longer I yield me to idle repining;
No more do I sigh for my discarded comb;
No longer I care if the gas light is shining,
As shines the noon sun, on my glittering dome.
Let sapheads deride me; I'm able to bear it.
I give not a hoot how the kidders may hook,
I'd rather be bald than have rats in my garret,
I'd rather be hairless than cracked in the conk.

WE baldheads are shingled with shreds and with patches,
But none of us dwell in Home for the Freaks;
We know we are wofully shy in our thatches,
But under our roofs there is nothing that squeaks.

My locks may be thin, but my spirits are lusty;
My head may be bare, but my soul is serene—
I'd rather be bald than a Matteawan trusty,
I'd rather be hairless than queer in the bean.

AWAY with the seafoam, the singe and the tonic—
My hair may be waning, but I am content.
Though barbers assure me my baldness is chronic,
They never can frighten me out of a cent.
And when they endeavor to awaken my horror
With pictures of bald heads, I tell them, "Tut! Tut!"
And, firmly rejecting their proffered restorer,
Remind them that hair never grows on a nut!



And the French Do Most of the Fighting

The trouble with the English is that they make their charges in the newspapers instead of from the trenches.

Zoological Note

The scarcity of fresh water crabs in inland streams is easily accounted for. They're all in Washington getting ready to vote against preparedness.

Help for a Good Work

The Jersey lawyer who, after reading the Bible, gave up the law, supplies another excellent argument for the study of the Scriptures.

They All Do, Eventually

Gunboat Smith, according to Rube Goldberg, has come out for peace. The same complaint is made of pugs who have been trying to get a match with him lately.

A Song of Cheer

When thick the snowflakes fall and fly
And loud the tempest howls about,
'Tis sweet to hear, "Bad news, my dear!
The furnace fire has just gone out!"

Too Late, Now

Jack Johnson's advice to the Britons to fight is good advice, and he ought to have acted on it in Havana.

Look Out!

The marines may carry swagger sticks now that they have been granted permission to do so, but our guess is that such swagger sticks will have a couple of pounds of lead neatly tucked away in the end.

The Man Higher Up

The letter was the letter of Tumulty, but the words were the words of—well, somebody who writes more fluently.

This Newspaper Stands Steadfastly and Firmly for Its Country's Rights

IN the House of Lords last week the Earl of Portsmouth said to the peers:

"The country wants to get rid of all this rubbish—the Declaration of London and The Hague Convention. We want to sweep away all judicial niceties and win this war by placing British interests and the interests of our allies as the only interests, first and supreme."

Portsmouth's declaration was aimed directly at American demands that neutral American ships shall not be seized by British cruisers in violation of international law. And so far as can be judged from their own speech and conduct, we have no doubt that there are American journals and American public men who are entirely ready to excuse the Earl of Portsmouth's brutal frankness and entirely willing to have us pusillanimously submit to the British Admiralty's raids upon our commerce.

The AMERICAN is not one of those journals. It never will be.

Consider this characteristic English proclamation. What is it but exactly the doctrine and the excuse upon which Germany rushed her troops through Belgium?

"Away with this rubbish, these scraps of paper, this Declaration of London, these Hague Conventions! We must sweep away these judicial niceties and win this war by placing German interests and the interests of Germany's allies as the only interests, first and supreme."

Is that not, in substance, exactly the doctrine announced by the German Chancellor as Germany's defiant excuse for trampling neutral rights under foot?

Is it not applying to the seas, and to the rights of the neutral nations who must use the sea highways, the same ruthless doctrine of force and of contempt of international law which was applied to neutral Belgium by Germany, to neutral China by Japan, and is now being applied to neutral Greece by the allies?

This newspaper is neither German nor British. **IT IS FIRST AND LAST AND ALL THE TIME AMERICAN.** And we do not intend that the sympathy we feel for abused neutral rights in Belgium shall put us in the ridiculous and pusillanimous attitude of applauding or condoning abuses inflicted upon American neutral rights.

THIS NEWSPAPER STANDS FIRMLY FOR THE PROTECTION OF ALL THE NEUTRAL RIGHTS OF ALL THE NEUTRAL NATIONS OF THE WORLD, upon the land and upon the sea.

And first and supreme above everything else is a jealous and anxious concern for the rights, the honor and the independent sovereignty of **OUR NATION.**

We believe that this nation should resent any aggressions upon its rights by Germany, by Austria, by France, by England or by any other power, and that this government should compel such aggressions to cease, even if we must resort to force.

We have most properly demanded that German submarine warfare cease to be directed at passenger ships carrying Americans on lawful voyages. And Germany has complied.

Now it is our business, as self-respecting neutrals, to demand that British warfare upon our peaceful commerce shall cease, and to put the demand, as we did to Germany, in a way that shows we are ready to back it up.

If that is not good American doctrine, then we do not know what good American doctrine is.

If to protect our rights, if to uphold the respect due to our flag, and the dignity of our independent sovereignty and the freedom of the seas, against England and against Germany, against either or both, is not American doctrine, **THEN OUR FATHERS BEFORE US WERE NOT AMERICAN.**

We are utterly tired of the pusillanimous and cowardly attitude of men and newspapers who stigmatize as pro-German those American men and newspapers who resent British raids upon our neutral rights and British insolence toward our commerce on the high seas, and British contempt for our country and our government.

It has indeed come to a fine pass if an American cannot speak out in defence and in support of his own country's rights and honor without being vituperated by hybrid Americans who are more foreign than they are American in their sympathies, who are actually willing to see their own country humiliated and wronged if that will advance the domination and naval success of England.

And, strange to say, it is just these hybrid Americans who rail most loudly against hyphenate Americans. For our own part, we fail to see the superiority which a hybrid enjoys over a hyphenate.

The true and loyal American is the American who, whether born of English, French, German or any other ancestry, in all public matters affecting the honor and welfare of the republic is neither a hybrid nor a hyphenate, but a plain American, ready to defend American rights, by land or by sea, against anybody and everybody—Teuton or ally.

And as for those American men and those American newspapers which put the military success of Germany or the military success of England above the rights of American citizens and the honor of the American flag and the welfare of the American nation, we are heartily ashamed that they bear the name of American.

They shame their fathers and disgrace their motherland.

This American journal gladly and proudly puts the welfare of America over all, and gladly and proudly stands fast for America against any and all aggressors.

There we stand, nor do we doubt that when the passions and bitterness of this war-craziness have vanished and judgment and reason return again, that stand will be recognized by all men as the right, just and only stand which an American newspaper should have taken in these troublous and turbulent times.

For America, for American rights, for the honor of the American flag, for the dignity and the welfare of our dear country—what other stand is there for a true American to take?